



# Town Topics

## WE APPEAL TO

All Princetonians who are anxious to share their Christmas with others, with others whose marginal ways of life force them to remain in the shadows where Christmas can be just another long day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by fears and doubts, is the season for inner as well as for outer joy, and because too seldom do children behind the curtains of despair have opportunities to feel that Christmas is also for them, Town Topics presents the following facts for the consideration of the entire community.

There are in our midst a great many youngsters—40 to 50 boys and girls of all ages—who are the victims of circumstances far beyond their controls and comprehension. While their every-day needs, such as a roof over their heads, food, and coats for school, are generally met by the established welfare services, what they need above all else is the assurance that their neighbors care—and never more than at Christmas—about what happens to children groping for security.

A superb mother, who is giving her life to the grinding responsibilities of holding together her daughter's seven children, has asked for help—not for material things but for guidance and understanding in directing the development of seven youngsters ranging in age from four to 11. The children became hers short weeks after the birth of the four-year old, when her tortured daughter died of cancer. The past year brought the death of the father, the financial prop in a struggling household. Several weeks ago Mrs. W., now in her 60's, sought "a little outside work" so that her family, of which she is so rightfully proud, might have a few extras for Christmas.

In a tiny house in one corner of Princeton two little girls in their early years of elementary school and their appealing 11-year old brother are old enough to sense that their home-life contains none of the happiness they read about in books and sometimes experience in the homes of friends. They do all they can to help with their mentally ill older sister, particularly in the long evening hours when their mother is scrubbing and sweeping in a near-by institution. They also know that their father, who is always "blaming, swearing and yelling", is a strange person—the kind of father who

sometimes forgets to come home and turns up days later with a useless, always inexpensive bauble but without the week's pay.

An emotionally disturbed mother, widowed under tragic circumstances, works as much as she can, earns pitifully little and fails to grasp the problems and worries that beset an intelligent and attractive 15-year old daughter. The two, between whom there is a yawning gap of irreconcilable differences, make their home "out in the country" with a couple in their 80's and somehow or other manage with the barest of necessities. However, in piecing out their precarious existence, they are turning their backs on a promising future for a child whose life before and after school-hours, and over weekends, is a cheerless, lonely round of chores, far from any stimulating companionship.

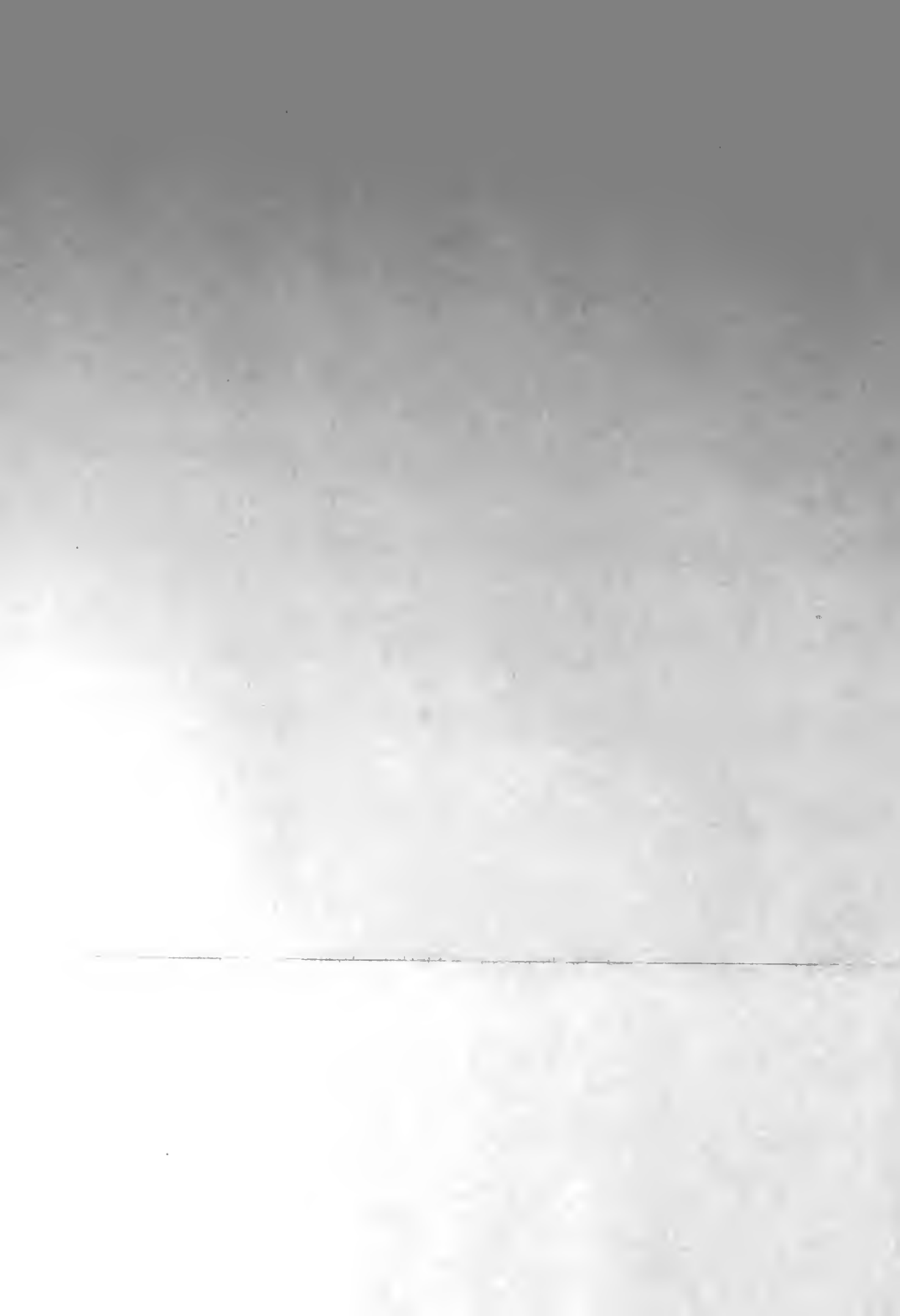
Eleven-year old Cindy, described by her teachers as "one of our ablest", is the oldest in a family of four and does everything within her limited power to lighten her mother's burdens. She remembers all too vividly the bitterness and bickering that led to her parents' separation and to the court-order which compels an irresponsible father to contribute to his family's support. In a recent period of acute stress it was Cindy, acting without her mother's knowledge, who went directly to a case-worker for desperately needed supplemental help in the form of food, fuel and clothing for the younger children.

Amount needed: upwards of \$2,000 to enable the Family Service Agency and its allied services to extend to these citizens-of-tomorrow the thoughtful and specialized assistance that will lead them through their years of bewilderment and will ultimately mean the difference between misery and hope, between apathy and the things that count most in life.

**THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATION OF ANY KIND AND NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS IT BY.**

Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to TOWN TOPICS, Office Box 664, Princeton.

**DECEMBER 15-21, 1957**



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DAN D. COYLE  
Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL 30  
Managing Editor

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Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) \$2.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application  
4 Mercer Street Telephone WA 4-2201  
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation  
publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. XII, No. 42 December 15-21, 1957

## This Is PRINCETON

### TOWN'S FUTURE

Traffic is "Key." Many philosophers—as well as magazine writers and newspapermen — have stated time and time again that the community of Princeton offers the "key" to educational and/or peace-of-mind "paradise." But it was becoming alarmingly apparent in Princeton this week that the "key" cannot be found and the community's advantages unlocked until Princeton's traffic problems are resolved.

Two giant steps in the right direction were taken this week, one by each Princeton municipality. The Borough officially opened Avalon Place, long-awaited parallel artery to Nassau Street which is supposed to be the "missing link" that will take the pressure off Princeton's No. 1 thoroughfare. The Township, meanwhile, announced definite plans for the installation of a long-needed traffic light system at the accident-prone intersection of Washington and College Roads (see story, page 4).

In spite of these much-heralded improvements, the biggest problem still facing both municipalities — together — is that of a much-needed Princeton by-pass. It has been laid out on a map,

### Meet "Topical Tom"

This week, on page 3, TOWN TOPICS introduces a new Princeton figure, "Topical Tom," who will join readers (and viewers) now and then as reasons for his appearance arise. He will not be a weekly attraction, but rather will appear as a "surprise" visitor.

Making his first appearance, "Topical Tom" raises a question close to the hearts of many Princetonians, residents of Borough and Township alike. Later, he may make demands or ask other thorny questions which need answering. Or he may appear simply to congratulate the community for an accomplishment deserving of praise.

Suggestions for his presence in areas which lend themselves photographically to community improvement will be welcome.

designated for the eastern end of the Township, but no one has yet determined the financing of this all-important addition. As a matter-of-fact, not a great deal has been heard from the joint by-pass committee in recent months.

The State has maintained a bothersome aloofness in the matter of the by-pass, pointing out that it is not a "must" here as long as drivers keep killing themselves and others in the northern sections of New Jersey. No doubt holiday fatalities up north will underscore this thinking. And Princeton's by-pass problems will continue to take a backseat to other State headaches.

Now or Never? When a huge transient truck broke down in the middle of Nassau Street near Tulane and remained there for four hours last Thursday, while ice and snow still stymied downtown traffic, Princetonians were reminded once more of the urgent need for a by-pass, fatalities elsewhere or not. And those interested in the town's future began to talk in "now or never" terms. They referred, of course, to the happy coincidence that Governor Meyner lives in Princeton, that Mayor-elect Raymond Male still works for the governor and that Commissioner Joseph McLean, another Princeton resident, operates hand-in-glove with Messrs. Meyner and Male.

On the same "cooperation" theme, it has become increasingly evident that more Borough-Township parleys must be held to determine the course of Princeton traffic. The governing bodies of both municipalities will meet in full force this Thursday evening, reportedly to discuss "sanitary landfill matters," but such mutual interests as "traffic" undoubtedly will win a certain amount of time and attention. The two municipalities have joined hands neatly at Franklin Avenue, but a similar interlocking at Prospect Avenue (see photo, page 3) and like points is something else again.

Where the two municipalities do not come into close contact, major strides have been taken to benefit residents who necessarily must use the traffic systems of both. Avalon Place, opening up new "thruway" vistas for all — Continued on Page 2

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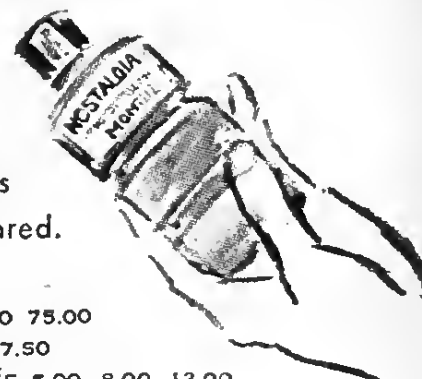
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**This Is Princeton**  
 —Continued from Page 1  
 drivers. Is a good case in point. Some of the ideas being considered by the Borough committee under the chairmanship of Councilman-elect Richard Colman, which will report to the public soon, should be other prime examples.

The Township, about to inherit an "all-young" Committee, will not be caught napping in the co-operation corner, thanks to the constant prodding of outgoing Mayor Ralph S. Mason. Mr. Mason announced Monday that Township officials are now in the midst of "skull sessions" with County and West Windsor authorities, hoping to ease the Washington Road load by developing "links" to Harrison and Alexander Streets from a point midway between Penns Neck Circle and Carnegie Lake.

Governing officials hope to see Princeton progressing steadily and, with occasional reminders from the citizenry, there should be much accomplished on this vital front of community welfare.

**PERSONALITIES**  
**Henry A. Schultz**, 134 Nassau Street, blind and beloved "Santa Claus of Princeton," who this weekend for the ninth year in a row will perpetuate the legend of Christmas for young believers of this community. Each afternoon from 3 to 5 beginning Sunday and lasting through Christmas Eve, he will talk to them about their Christmas wishes, never forgetting to furnish both the "merry ho-ho-ho's" and the background of sleigh bells. The number at the North Pole: Walnut 4-3375.

**Mrs. Caroline Gordon Tate**, 145 Ewing Street, whose thoughts on the art of fiction are set forth in her recently published book, "How to Read a Novel" (Viking, 247 pp., \$3.50). While critics received it with varying degrees of enthusiasm, among the points praised were the "provocative" first chapter, "How Not to Read a Novel." Said Saturday Review of Literature: "It should be made required reading for all who think that novels are supposed to soothe rather than to arouse."

**Henry W. Kenarney**, River Road, assistant engineer for the Borough of Princeton who last week—after 20-plus years of sparring—met the enemy head-on and used his know-how to combat the elements. Noted for his calmness under fire, Mr. Kenarney remained the personification of control as he led his "storm troopers" against the invasion of an "early" winter (see story, page 21).

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#### ROUND-UP

**AROUND TOWN:** Princetonians helped New Jersey set an all-time record on December 4 as telephone users made more than 16,500,000 calls during the statewide snowstorm... the record figure was about 5,000,000 above an average business day and 2,000,000 ahead of the previous high set March 19, 1956, during another snowstorm... not appropriately, but interestingly, "April Love" opened its unseasonal run at the Playhouse just as the season's first storm completed its Princeton run... and, in the morning mail on December 10, Borough Police Chief John Smith, one of the community's leading philatelists, received a letter from Pole Station, Antarctica, postmarked 8 a.m. March 1, 1957... curiously, the missive from "Operation Deep Freeze" bore a Nassau Hall stamp... despite the bad weather, Avalon Place was scheduled for final completion and official opening this Thursday... for those who are gift-minded—and who isn't these days? —**TOWN TOPICS** offers its fourth in a series of pre-Christmas shopping columns starting on page 7... and, for those interested in contributing to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund (see cover), donations may be left at the newspaper's office, 4 Mercer Street, or Hinkson's Stationery Store, 74 Nassau Street, as well as sent through the mail.





**SHORT SHOTS:** That November was a buyers' month in Princeton was evidenced by the fact that a new low for recent months in building permits (\$5,700 worth) was registered at the Borough engineer's office... speaking of the engineer's office, the New Jersey Women's Lacrosse Association has applied for Marquand Park game dates for 1958, well in advance, but Borough authorities have announced that only Borough and Township residents will be granted use of the park area in the future... a pair of ABC violations will be

reviewed soon by Borough Council, a January 14 hearing having been set for the Peacock Inn (charged with selling liquor to minors) and "an open and flagrant" case involving the Knights of Columbus Hall, 111 Prospect Avenue, having also been placed on the docket (for selling to non-members during a Princeton University class party)... gasoline leaking from a Trenton service station into an underground telephone cable caused a "freak" accident Sunday, calls from Princeton to other points in the State being halted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.... on the subject of "accidents," police chiefs of both Princeton municipalities have reiterated the pleas for safe driving during the holiday period... 94 persons were killed and over 6,000 injured as a result of highway mishaps last Christmas... a half-million "summonses" will be issued to motorists throughout the State this week-end urging holiday safety but involving no fines or court appearances... Gov. and Mrs. Robert

B. Meyner will appear on "Person to Person" Friday over CBS-TV at 10:30 p.m., the same time reserved for George F. Kennan, former United States Ambassador to Moscow, over CBS-Radio... the Meyners will unveil Morven for the public, while Mr. Kennan will lecture on "Russia, the Atom and the West."

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**Princeton's Weekend Weather**

| THURSDAY   | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY   | SUNDAY   |
|--|--|--|--|
|  |  |  |  |
| FAIR   | PARTLY CLOUDY  | SNOW   | CLOUDY PARTLY  |

TEMPERATURE: Two to five degrees below normal at 38 for mid-December.

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|---|--|
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## TOPICS Of the Town

### BOROUGH COUNCIL

Process of Transition, Tuesday evening's 55-minute session of Mayor and Council, the next-to-last meeting of the eight-year "Sturges Era," accentuated the mounting problems of local government as Acting Mayor Tristram L. Johnson (Mayor Sturges remained in Florida on doctor's orders) outlined "ideas and work progress," meaning developments that have not yet "reached the written stage."

With Mayor-elect Raymond F. Mole seated in the back row, Mr. Johnson covered a number of topics in general. However, he spelled out his thinking in some detail on the "growing complexity of administering justice" in the Borough and implied the need for bold changes in the local court of first instance.

Skipping past the recent emphasis New Jersey's Chief Justices have placed on appointing members of the bar as local magistrates (Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, whose term expires January 1, is headmaster of the Hun School), Mr. Johnson used the term "public prosecutor" in describing the new importance of the Assistant Borough Attorney, a routine position since its creation.

The Assistant Borough Attorney, Mr. Johnson said, should have "training functions" in regard to local police when it comes to the preparation of cases for trial and reminded Tuesday's handful that police officers in courts of law are essentially witnesses rather than prosecutors.

The outgoing Acting Mayor also touched upon the following points:

- The possibility of doing away with the position of Collector of Taxes in Arrears.



**"TOPICAL TOM" SAYS:** It's high time Princeton clarified the status of Prospect Avenue Extension. A thru "link," extending Prospect Avenue east from Cedar Lane (above) to the present strip of East Prospect that joins Princeton-Kingston Road, has been fixed on "official" maps for years. Now, the Township wants the "link" badly, since a new school is blueprinted for the Riverside section, but the Borough is responsible for a major portion of the desired street, from Cedar to the Township line. And the Borough (i.e., the Borough Planning Board) isn't convinced it wants a lot of side street traffic at that end of Princeton, though the "link" obviously would serve as a helpful parallel artery for Nassau Street. Leaders and planners of both municipalities are weighing the matter. When does the public get an answer? (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski, Cartoon by Bill Airey)

- The significance of the role of the professional planner in the functioning of the all-volunteer Planning Board.

- Problems confronting the ever-growing Public Library and the advisability of closer liaison between the Library and Council.

- Parking, a subject to which he returned in presenting a revised version of the most recent amendments to the lodge-podge parking ordinance.

**Major Developments.** Scheduled for public hearing and final passage at the 9:00 a.m. meeting of Council on December 27 are "revised revisions" in the parking traffic ordinance, which stipulate

that there will be no parking on about-to-be-opened Avalon Place, two-way traffic on the section of John Street leading into and out of Avalon Place, and the previously announced two-hour limit on all Edwards Place parking.

Under the same amendment, all parking on Wiggins Street, from Witherspoon to Moore Street, will be limited to two hours, while the two-hour restriction for Prospect Street will prevail on the north (not south) side in order to minimize the flow of traffic into already congested Washington Road.

Other matters of significance:

- The direction of the Borough Fire Department in 1958 will

rest in the hands of three veteran members. Chief-designate Joseph J. Stemmle, 721 Prospect Avenue Extension, will be assisted by Walter Coan, 22 Charlton Street, and James Pace, 79 Prospect Avenue.

- The recently held Workshop on the Needs of Teen-Agers may well result in the creation of a Joint Borough-Township Committee concerned with teen-age problems. The Workshop's recommendation for such action was strongly commended to the attention of the incoming administration.

- Police Commissioner Harry A. Farr 2nd, announced that during the Christmas Season the re—Continued on Page 4

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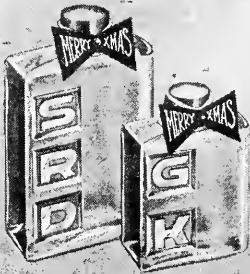
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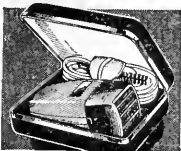
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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

restrictions pertaining to the un-  
metered areas in the vicinity of  
Palmer Square Post Office will  
be relaxed—from the customary  
15 minutes to one hour.

Commissioner Parr's report  
for November, highlighted by 49  
arrests for speeding on Borough  
streets, showed a surprising dis-  
crepancy between the number of  
crimes and the number of ar-  
rests—16 crimes vs. 7 arrests for  
an "arrest average" of slightly  
below 44%.

### THE GREEN LIGHT

Go-Ahead Signs Sighed. Cried.  
Improvement in traffic condi-  
tions along Princeton Township's  
rapidly crowding roads received  
primary attention this week as  
the Township Committee breezed  
through its regular December  
meeting in an hour's time Mon-  
day evening. Mayor Ralph S.  
Mason, nearing the end of his  
term as head of the governing  
body, reviewed recent progress  
made by his administration in  
developing a better traffic system.

Of significance, the mayor in-  
formed his Committee colleagues  
that for the past week with  
Mercer County and Princeton  
University officials resulted in a  
County promise to go after a  
traffic light at the Washington-  
College intersection with renewed  
vigor. The County, responsible  
for improvement expenditures on  
Washington, will revise earlier  
elaborate plans for the light—  
seeking "something more mod-  
est"—and, presumably, will ap-  
prove installation and start con-  
struction work within a month.

While on the subject of County  
supervision of such arteries in  
the Township as Washington, May-  
or Mason apologized for the jam  
up between Carnegie Lake  
College Road during last  
week's snowstorm, pointing out  
that it is difficult for County  
crews to treat all roads under  
their jurisdiction. Arrangements  
are being completed for the Coun-  
ty to provide the Township with  
cinders and sand which Town-  
ship employees will use on such  
County roads as Washington and

### A Real Fluke

I took flu shots  
Braze and bold;  
So what have I got?  
A common cold!

—BLEARY

Little wonder, Bleary, after  
the weather Princeton's had of  
December. First, a near-record  
snowstorm for early Decem-  
ber, followed by one fair day  
with changing temperatures,  
then five days of steady drizzle  
punctuated by occasional  
heavy showers. All in all, ex-  
cellent weather for the com-  
mon cold.

Officials of the Stony Brook  
Millstone Watersheds Associa-  
tion reported that precipitation  
for the first nine days of the  
month, including three-fourths  
of an inch due to the snowfall,  
totalled 4.3 inches, or an  
amount equal to the total for  
May, June and July. If so  
much had come on the heels  
of an average instead of a  
very dry spring and summer,  
the current runoff would have  
caused flood conditions. As it is,  
low wet levels in the area are  
being raised nicely.

The forecast for Princeton  
and vicinity? Clear skies for a  
day or two, but lower tempera-  
tures (two to four degrees be-  
low normal) and—you guessed  
it, Bleary—possible snow again  
on Saturday!

Rescued during future storms.  
More employees may be needed  
for road maintenance, the mayor  
noted, since the municipality ac-  
cused four more miles to its 40  
miles of roads in 1987.

Regarding Stony Brook Bridge,  
site of a traffic fatality last spring,  
Mayor Mason said the Committee  
will develop and introduce an  
ordinance for illumination and  
improvement of the span, suggest-  
ed by the State Bureau of Traffic  
Safety. And, in connection with  
Road Bridge, Councilman James  
Campbell reported that the State  
will install a "stop" sign on the  
Route 533 approach to the bridge  
from the south, making the east-  
—Continued on Page 10



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December 12-13-14

Unremitting Tension

## 'ZERO HOUR!'

co-starring

DANA ANDREWS  
LINDA DARNELL  
STERLING HAYDEN  
ELROY HIRSCH  
PEGGY KING

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Sunday thru Wednesday  
December 15-16-17-18

ANTHONY QUINN

and

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

in

## 'THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME'

Cinemascope-Technicolor

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



Now thru Saturday  
December 12-13-14

British Cops-and-Robbers!

## 'THE THIRD KEY'

featuring

JACK HAWKINS  
JOHN STRATTON  
DOROTHY ALISON  
MICHAEL BROOKE

3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

Special Children's Show  
Saturday, Dec. 14 — 10:30 a.m.

BUD ABBOTT

and

LOU COSTELLO

in

## 'JACK AND THE BEANSTALK'

Plus Selected Cartoons

Monday thru Wednesday  
December 16-17-18

MARINA VLADY

as

## 'THE SORCERESS'

In French With  
English Subtitles

—Photographed in Sweden—

with

MAURICE RINET  
NICOLE COURCEL

3:00, 7:00 and 8:50 p.m.



FEATURED IN "THE CHRISTMAS STORY:" Kitzi Becker (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker of State Road 206, and Fiona Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Morgan of Elm Road, will both take the part of the Virgin Mary in various depictions of the Giotto Frescoes. The traditional Community Players production opens Sunday—see below for details. (Richards Photos)

## News Of The THEATRES

### COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Offer Christmas Benefit. In a rare blend of painting, music and theatre, the Princeton Community Players once again will present their interpretation of "The Christmas Story" for seven performances this year. All proceeds from the timely and moving presentation, the Players' second offering of the fall, will be turned over to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund (see 1957 appeal on cover).

When this unique story of Christmas was last given here four years ago, it played to "standing room only" crowds each night. Audiences saw a staging of scenes from the famous Giotto frescoes, depicting the life of Christ, in the Arena Chapel in Padua. This year, the players again will portray in tableaux the events surrounding the birth of Christ as realized by the early 14th century Florentine painter.

Performances of about an hour each will start at 4 p.m. this Sunday and 7:30 and 9 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Advance ticket reservations — at \$2 apiece — are being taken by John Drury, 41 Harrison Street (WALnut 4-0575). With seats for Sunday's single performance almost all gone, Mr. Drury said this week there are still a number of good seats still ob-

tainable for the remaining performances.

Unreserved tickets at \$1 apiece will be sold at the Playmill box office, 262 Alexander Street, prior to each performance. Audiences for each show will be limited to 200 persons.

Settings for "The Christmas Story" are being developed by artist Peter Cook, Players' president. An accompanying script, written by MacN. Peter Miller, will be read by the Rev. Benjamin Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and a choral group, under the direction of Professor Elliot Forbes of Princeton University's music department, will sing a complementary program of carols and Christmas music.

Under the direction of Joan Cook, the production now is in rehearsal with a cast of approximately 18 men and women. Included are Claire Alden, Alice Artzt, Kitzi Becker, Greta Childs, Phillis Collins, Glennis Drury, Fiona Morgan, Grace Ramus, Cathy Steenrod, Janet Thompson, Ann Waldron, Braxton Ellerbe, George Gallup Jr., Dennis Must, Henry Ross, Henry Siegle and Roe Wade.

### McCARTER THEATRE

Dance Program Moaday. The famous American ballerina, Maria Tallchief, will appear in a variety of dances Monday at 8:30. She will dance the "Lullaby" variation from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite"; a variation from Balanchine's "Pas de Trois"; and ex-

—Continued on Page 6

Saturday, December 21

Matinee 2:30

Evening 8:30

## McCarter Theatre COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR

OF PRINCETON

in

## A CHRISTMAS CONCERT

directed by

DONALD BRYANT

PART I—Christmas Carols

PART II—Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas Opera  
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Matinee \$2.00 and \$1.50

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Monday Evening, 8:30

December 16

## McCARTER THEATRE MARIA TALLCHIEF

appearing in

the LULLABY variation from FIREBIRD

VARIATION from Balanchine's PAS DE TROIS

Excerpts from SWAN LAKE, SCOTCH SYMPHONY and others

with

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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

cerpts from "Swan Lake", "Scotch Symphony" and other works.

Appearing with Miss Tallchief will be the well-known dance critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Walter Terry who will discuss "The Art of the Ballerina" with the dancer. Mr. Terry won many admirers in Princeton last spring when he spoke at an interview-demonstration evening with Myra Kinch. Miss Tallchief has danced with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the American Ballet Theatre before joining the City Center ballet.

Tickets for the recital are on sale at the University Store. Mail orders will be filled, and tickets will be held at the box office. The tickets are \$2.75, \$2 and \$1.25 for the orchestra, and \$2 and \$1.25 for the mezzanine.

### TRIANGLE SHOW

Ready, Set — GO! With nine frantic weeks of rehearsals, set building and costume designing behind them, members of Princeton University's Triangle Club will take the bull by the horns at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, time set (but certainly not guaranteed) for the debut of their 1957 extravaganza, "After A Fashion," at McCarter Theatre. Subsequent Princeton performances will be presented at 8:30 Friday night and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

As Town Topics went to press, the University Store ticket office reported both Friday and Saturday evening performances sold out. A number of good seats are still available for the opening and the Saturday matinee, however, and may be obtained at the McCarter box office prior to each performance. Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

The 66th annual production of the Triangle Show this year, a musical revue—will expose the talents of two Princeton residents. They are Peter Nicholls, son of Richard Nicholls, Carter Road, and William Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lockwood, 74 Jefferson Road.

Nicholls, president of the University's Theatre Intime for the past two years and a senior with considerable acting experience for his age, will make his first appearance as a Triangle thespian. Lockwood, a three-year veteran of Triangle and now its costume director, will take full responsibility for the wide range of attire—from western outfits to flapper dresses—in "After A Fashion."

A brief preview of this year's show, seen by millions of other Americans along with Princetonians, was offered Sunday evening on the Ed Sullivan TV program. The successful number, presented in shortened form due to a two-minute time limit, was "Skull Step," a fast Charleston dance which employs the entire cast of 24 and opens the second act.

Following this weekend's Princeton unveiling, "After A Fashion" led by director Milton Lyon and choreographer Peter Hamilton will leave for a three-week, 3,500-mile tour of major eastern and midwestern cities. Included on the tour schedule: Plainfield, Montclair, New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville, Washington, Albany, Stamford and Trenton.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Zero Hour! (December 12-14) revives and enlarges a successful 1956 television script detailing the nerve-ringing experiences of an airline passenger who is asked to take over the controls of a plane when the pilot and co-pilot, along with several passengers, are felled by food poisoning. The passenger, a World War II flyer who has never flown anything larger than a single-engine fighter, is further asked to control a set of emotions that have been shattered by wartime and marital battles. To complete an overly contrived situation, the plane is shrouded in fog, a doctor on board is spared the pitoirine to attend to his fellow passengers and the veteran's wife punches a radio key instead of her husband as they share heroics together before the inevitable family reunion.

This latest in a series of harrowing cinematic stories is reasonably exciting material despite its forgone conclusion—the happy (though perilous) landing followed by the happy (and Hollywood) ending. Suspense is maintained



**FAMOUS BALLERINA AT McCARTER:** America's foremost ballerina, Maria Tallchief of the New York City Center ballet, will appear Monday at 8:30 at McCarter. The evening will also feature Walter Terry, noted dance critic of the New York Herald Tribune.

throughout the picture, and the moral struggle is resolved pretty well. Peggy King as the plane's stewardess and Sterling Hayden as the control tower whiz who barks instructions by radio to the emergency pilot are convincing in their supporting roles. Dana Andrews, the crazy mixed-up flyboy, and Linda Darnell, his fly-by-night spouse, are the same as always, which is probably all their fans expect or crave.

**The Hunchback of Notre Dame** (December 15-18), a big hit some years ago when Lon Chaney first interpreted Victor Hugo's ghastly character, Quasimodo, is brought back to the screen in 1957 for the CinemaScope-Technicolor treatment being rendered all such large-scale pictures. This time, Academy Award-winner Anthony Quinn portrays the disfigured Parisian, who lives with (and seems to be) bats in the belfry, and he certainly doesn't play second fiddle to makeup master Chaney. Quinn is magnificently monstrous. Also, his strange speech, his warped mannerisms and his emotional intensity are so vivid that Quinn's performance must be ranked among the year's best.

While Quinn is busy stealing the show in the title role, he steals the wrong gypsy girl. In the 1957 version, she is Gina Lollobrigida and, aside from her obvious physical attractiveness and resultant marquee value, she does little to enhance the film. Indeed, the part of the confused damsel whose life is temporarily saved by Quasimodo receives a characterization never intended or conveyed by author Hugo. Miss Lollobrigida handles her role too lightly and seldom indicates how she is motivated or why. She boasts the eye appeal not possessed by the hunchback, to be sure, but only the hunchback rates the critical eyes.

### THE GARDEN

**The Third Key** (December 12-14) offers American audiences an unusually interesting British cops Jack Hawkins, a favorite on both sides of the Atlantic. It is admittedly a rather "talky" film, which may come as a disappointment to action-demanding moviegoers, but the story is well-told, well-developed and well-acted. And the climax is a rousing one, making up for the calmer moments preceding it. No need to spoil the fun for mystery devotees, except to note that "The Third Key" chronicles the solution of a series of baffling safe robberies (plus the murder of a witness) and also presents detectives realistically—as intelligent, tough and hard-working human beings who are capable of error.

**The Sorceress** (December 16-18), in French with English subtitles, features Marina Vlady, a handsome blonde with a fascinating Slavic face, and some beautiful Swedish scenery. Otherwise, it features very little Princetonians will care to remember. Miss Vlady is required to make believable the personality of a half-wild girl ostracized as a witch and eventually stoned to near-death by the sanctimonious women of a rather incredible Swedish village. As an exhibition of the triumph of mind over matter, and good acting over weak material, the film has its moments, thanks

solely to Miss Vlady. Curiously, the unlucky heroine isn't permitted to die until long after the movie has.

### FILM FORUM

**"Odd Man Out"** Next. Subscribers of the Princeton Film Forum, to whom the monthly series of motion pictures is limited, were reminded this week that the third of seven 1957-58 programs will be offered at 8 p.m. Monday. All programs in the group's sixth season are being presented in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church.

Main feature of Monday's show will be "Odd Man Out," rated second only to John Ford's "The Informer" as the most memorable cinematic treatment of the intense drama of the "Irish troubles." James Mason is starred in the thriller, which will be preceded by several selected short subjects.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### FOR YOU

**R.S.V.P.** Before we shop for personal presents, let's go to a party. Here are the five prettiest after-five dresses from Princeton's dress-shops:

**Ellie Coupli**, 366 Nassau. Black chiffon skirt, black velvet top, prim white organdy collar and cuffs at long sleeves, a rose at waistline, red cul-vervet sheath with red satin ash, full-skirted green faille with self bows down the front, a shirtdress of surprising olive-green lace, copper satin belt, champagne brocade with rhinestone buttons and three-quarter sleeves.

**Mary Gill**, 230 Nassau. Avocado chiffon, shirred bodice crossed with satin bands, V-neck, little blue, four-way dress; a sheath with over-skirt that's reversible and can be worn as a cape, too. Pale blue with gold-stitch white lace under the cape and at the strapless bodice, full-length red chiffon, full as a balloon, beaded top, scarf to throw over one shoulder, green silk print, elbow sleeves, cummerbund, navy wool sheath with satin lined jacket cutted deeply with fur.

**Bailey's**, Shopping Center. Silver lace circle skirt over net over taffeta....while nylon taffeta skirt

with velvet with black velvet, topped with velvet scoop-neck bodice....black net skirt with gold and bronze butterflies....royal blue fan-painted nylon skirt....innumerable tops to wear with all.

**Mayme Mead**, 188 Nassau. Long full white satin, high waist belted with royal blue, long blue sheath, hanging back panels, glass bead embroidery scattered on the skirt, encircling the bodice....royal blue chiffon, bonnet, shoe-string straps....cranberry red satin, gold-embroidered, with self straps and a front bow....caramel sheath, a paisley brocade with crushed chiffon girdle.

**French Shop**, 20 Nassau. Bal-erina, white net with all-over silver embroidery....black net with gold, silver and green embroidery....white wool chemise with iridescent beads at "waist"....deep emerald green sole (deep gundy), tucked bodice, big back bow, silk-like cotton plaid for dress patterns.

**Rosette Pennington**, Shopping Center. Full-length pink taffeta, shirred bodice, white rose at waist....cherry red satin by Harvey Berin, softly box-pieated front and back (also white)....short slipper satin, pale blue, princess in front, three bows holding deep skirt folds in back....Adele Simpson's royal blue satin with shawl collar, short sleeves, deep square back....grogan and velvet ribbons, light grey, for larger sizes.

Last-minute touches: bags in bright satin are particularly visible this year. In emerald, kelly green, cherry red, mink, beige, white, black, or sapphire. Velvets are black and rich, red and ripe. French Shop has iridescent beads, Cummins has severe gold leather. Town puts a dark and black satin, makes a handle where you'd least expect it. Clayton has pinkish-brown satin (among other shades) from \$5 - \$5. Huit's fits Cinderella with vinyl and unseal slippers, Brophy's takes care of the Prince with classic patent pump or black oxfords. Let's go!

**Are You Receiving?** Hostess costumes are tops on the lingerie list and a husband can choose anything he thinks his wife would be prettiest in - slinky pants for gals with no hips, full skirts for the rest.

Send him to Mary Chapin, 6 Chambers for something called "dipnet tops" and the where-withal to wear below. A pink velvet top, a Christmas jacket like a full bodied red raincoat, but not obviously so - you could wear it in February) and a fabulously full pair of long culottes made of fine wood challis in Joseph's coat stripes. The long dinner skirts in this shop are one-of-a-

### The Old Oil

Don't know what we'd do for reading matter if it weren't for the cosmetic publicity releases. Helena Rubinstein has some of the best and the new one on "Oils of Perfume" is better than Sagan herself.

These perfumes are made with an oil base, rather than an alcohol base, so the fragrance lasts considerably longer than conventional scents. "It will cling to you all day," says Helena and, arching a well-defined eyebrow, "all night, as well."

She recommends using it not only behind her ears and at the throat, which after all, every girl child is born knowing, but also on the elbows and behind the knees. Whoops! (Try putting it on your right elbow with your right hand some time.)

Oils of perfume come in small bottles which you can carry in your purse, aimed against that inevitable moment when the fragrance, in spite of its longevity, begins to wear off. Buy them in "Command Performance," "Heaven Sent" or "Fourth Dimension" at Thorpe's, 168 Nassau.

A final question - Helena says these oils are so clinging that, if you use them following a bath, they will last until the next time you bathe. But how long is "until"?

kind, by the way.

Buy holly green satin (for cognac) in long skirt and matching top. Roses bloom on a dark green challis skirt (long or short) and red flowers like the black background of a tiptop top. Pants here are black or bright red velvet, and you'll probably be enslaved by the long red flannel culottes.

Down Chambers at Edith's, robes go from \$14.95 to \$70. The costliest one is a full thing of pure silk, printed like a tiger, and there is only one to be had so don't just stand there. The kitten, rather than the tigress, is the one for a white quilted nylon set: light pants appliqued with an occasional pink rose, a lined turtletop with high, ruffled neck and no sleeves.

A hostess robe with gold top and red skirt covers pajamas with gold blouse and red pants. A black belt unites the whole. Terracotta wool and orlon combine in a coachman's robe, full length. Coral and sage green printed silk has been quilted to make the full skirt of a light, luxurious robe.

Continued on Page 9

## Thoughts for Christmas

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Walnut 4-3596

## It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

That tiger skin we mentioned above has a matching set, by the way: black pants and tiger silk top.

Ruby red velvet, full-length, is regal and dignified for hostesses past the kitchiness stage (but no woman is ever past the tiger stage).

Hull's shoe store has flat black velvets with painted toes to go with all this attire. Choose a bow of black or gold, but mind those points and the shins of guests.

And so... Edith's sends you off to bed in a violet sheath gown with panels that either flow or tie in a bow. Bright melon turtlet for another gown, this one full-skirted and long from a high, fitted Empire waist. A baby doll in linen pleated white (blue, black) nylon has satin trimming at the top and an applique of eon lace. At Clayton's, a small round collar with a white nylon penguin, waltz length. All-over embroidery, an occasional floral applique and three-quarter push-up sleeves complete the picture. A gown matches.

Clayton's favorite is a full-length of Featherine, which is Embroid fabric of dacron, cotton, nylon and orlon, similar to old-fashioned flannel, but much lighter and softer, rather like challis, in fact. It drips dry, comes in pajamas and bed-jackets, too. Real challis—rayon—makes a gypsy gown with rosebuds and a ribbon at the waist. There's a long-

sleeved one, sleeves in pastel, with a round collar.

Lot of bed-jackets at Clayton's, including a quilted one, rather longer than most, with three-quarter sleeves, a colored pointed neckline and graceful little tie. A viyella one has satin binding on its round collar. Comes in Pastels, all with rosebuds.

Bailey's likes the new synthetic challis, too, and the shop features collar, puffed sleeves and minute checks instead of rosebuds. Blue buttons fasten the pink fabric. Another gown and penguin set is nylon turtlet edged with lace, in pastels, at Bailey's.

A chemise gown turns up at The French Shop, falling full and straight from a high waist. Cover it with a sheer black coe-style robe, done over pale blue and embroidered with black velvet flowers. It has a shawl collar and a full length. (A short colleague is sheer black over pink with black lace yoke and collar.)

Many a Slip, Bailey's slip is

a daron and nylon satin — new combination — with lace hem and bodice. "Red Flirtation" is a slip that shows at The French Shop. It's a bright melon pink.

Two inches of fine, lace-edged, lace-bordered pleating hem a white turtlet slip at Clayton's, \$3.95. Woven nylon and lace make a silklike slip at Edith's. The price range in this shop is \$3.95 to \$16.95 for slips.

And don't forget Hull's slippers — a pastel Sioux-Mox with soft leather sole and furry cuff, the well-loved quilted slipper that's been a standby for generations, and Daniel Green's comfortable contributions to both men and women loungers.

For sizes that are hard to fit, for people — women particularly — who like the good old styles and have no use for turtlets, the store is Landau's on Witherspoon where the range of size is wide and long. Slips, gowns, pajamas, undergarments in flannel, opaque nylon turtlet and cotton are all available here. The warm flowered flannel night-wear

that is always a good winter companion, the built-up shoulder slip so hard to find elsewhere — Landau has them all.

Of Scents and Cents. Well, pull up a dram of perfume and start to make a list. We're about to write of unguents, oils, golden bottles and all the perfumes of Arabia.

Thorne's, on Nassau Street starts off with a little trio of hand-lotion bottles by Houlihan (Quelques Fleurs) \$1, and proceeds up the line to exotics that cost considerably more.

Take Helena Rubinstein's Christmas Balls, \$1.25, or a talc squeeze bottle \$2, for a good start. Helena has a new lipstick called a convertible that lets you slip different shades in and out. Costs \$2 and up for opulent cases done in gold mesh, black and gold. —Continued on Page 18



The hottest Xmas gifts in town open Friday night till Xmas

The Chapin Girls 2 Chambers St.

## Your Christmas Goodies at Viedt's

Ribbon Candy . . . Clear Toys . . . Exquisite Cakes . . . Maple Santas . . . Ginger . . . Wallace Water Mints . . . Marzipan . . . Droste Chocolate Apples and Novelties . . . Salted Nuts . . . Hard Candies . . . Fanny Farmer . . . Sherry . . . Whiskin . . . Ice Cream Forms by Costa . . . and Many More.

## VIEDT'S



DESIGNERS-AND-MAKERS of EARLY AMERICAN PINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop shown with ever-dimmed uplighted furniture, lamps and accessories

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

## The Lennox Shop

Route U.S. 102, Mt Airy  
a miles northeast of Cambridge, N.J.

WE'RE READY... WITH GIFTS LARGE AND SMALL FOR EVERY HOME ON YOUR LIST

## MONOGRAMMING



Personalize Your Gifts with Monogrammed Martex or Fieldcrest Towel Sets.

Last Call Before Christmas, Saturday, Dec. 14

## TOWELS



Martex and Fieldcrest Towels boxed specially for you. Lovely applique gift sets, for children too!

from \$2.98

## Bath Mat Sets



Martex and Cabin Craft Bath Mats and Matching Lid Covers in all Colors.

from \$3.98

## BLANKETS



GE Automatic Blankets with Sleep Guard Control.

from \$24.95



Asst. Fieldcrest and St. Mary's Blankets. Solid and Printed.

from \$6.98

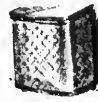
## BATHROOM HARDWARE



Complete Assortment of Brass, Chrome and Solid Brass towel rings, bars and shelves. Decorative bathroom bottles and atomizers.

from \$1

## HAMPERS



Most Beautiful Selection of Stylish Hampers in the season's most wanted colors.

from \$8.49

## Shower Curtain Ensembles



Shower Curtains and Ensembles in Plastic, Taffeta and Terrycloth.

from \$2.98

## Decorative Pillows



Choose from Boule, Corduroy, Jacquard, Antique Satin, Silk and Velvet decorative throw pillows. TV novelty, animal pillows and stack cushions, all shades.

from \$1.98

## Triangular & Arm Bath Rests



Ideal for TV and reading in bed. All colors. \$6.98 & \$13.98

Loofa Terry Bath Sponges . . . \$1. up  
Loofa Terry Bath Pillow . . . \$3.98  
Lipstick Caddy . . . \$1.98  
Buds of Foam Guest Soap . . . \$1.98

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

## HOME DECOR

Curtains — Draperies — Bedspreads  
Princeton Shopping Center WA 1-7296

## Mirror Basket & Tissue Box

Basket \$3.98

Box \$2.98



# Thorne's Has Every Kind of Perfume You've Ever Wanted!

Fresh, Light-Hearted, Haunting or Exotic!  
Choose From These and MANY OTHERS



Angelique's BLACK SATIN  
Lo Gallon's SORTILEGE  
Schlaparelli's SHOCKING  
Matchabelli's WIND SONG  
Houbigant's CHANTILLY  
Yardley's APRIL VIOLETS  
Faberge's TIGRESS  
Coty's L'AIMANT  
Revlon's INTIMATE  
Caron's XMAS NIGHT  
Rubinstein's HEAVEN SENT  
Millot's CREPE DE CHINE

Yardley's LAVENDER  
Tussey's MIDNIGHT  
Lanvin's MY SIN  
Dana's TABU  
Chanel's No. 5  
Dior's MISS DIOR  
Guerlain's SHALIMAR  
Ciro's DANGER  
Coty's EMERAUDE  
Faberge's WOODHUE  
Carven's MA GRIFFE  
Balenciaga's QUADRILLE

Dana's AMBUSH  
Matchabelli's  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
Faberge FLAMBEAU  
Factor's PRIMITIF  
Rubinstein's Fourth Dimension  
Houbigant's  
QUELQUES FLEURS  
Lanvin's ARPEGE  
Montell's NOSTALGIA

to give  
and enjoy for  
Christmas



## Russell Stover Candies

Always fresh • Always delicious • And always welcome



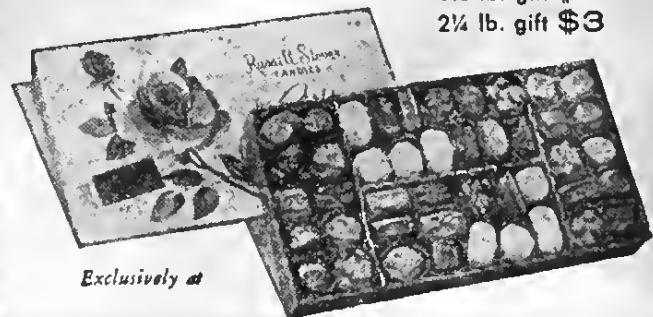
\$1.35  
1 lb. box

### Assorted Chocolates

2 lb. box \$2.60 3 lb. box \$3.85 5 lb. box \$6.35

### The Gift Box of chocolates and butter buns

1 1/2 lb. gift \$2  
2 1/2 lb. gift \$3



Exclusively at

## Christian Dior



Miss Dior Eau de Toilette. A golden fragrance in the original etched bottle with glass stopper.. by Christian Dior. \$5. to \$15.00. Travel bottle \$3.50 and \$6.50 plus tax. Parfums \$3. to \$100. plus tax.



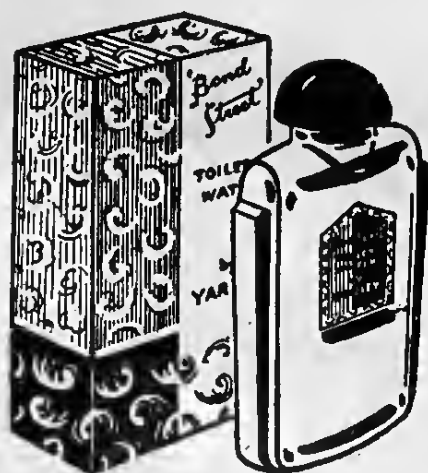
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168 Nassau Street

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**YARDLEY**

1.50—3.00 Prices plus tax

light, lingering, lovely

Give her the freshest,  
youngest feeling  
in the world  
for Christmas



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**YARDLEY**  
ENGLISH LAVENDER  
& DUSTING POWDER

In Christmas Gift pack \$4.40  
plus tax

Just one of many lovely LAVENDER GIFT SETS  
we have ready for your selection.



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feminine  
surprise

*Chantilly*



Perfume with a Hermetique Atomizer...to protect against evaporation and change. \$13.00 and \$7.00



Eau de Toilette...a heavenly fragrance with a rare, lasting quality. \$3.00, \$4.50, \$6.75. With atomizer \$5.00



Liquid Skin Sachet, the original "perfume that clings" in a new gala gift setting. \$2.00. . . . prices plus tax

**HOUBIGANT**  
PERFUMERS SINCE 1775

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—

wed Province Line Road-Quaker Road "link" a thruway.

In action Monday evening, the Committee:

● Announced its intention to assign "missions" to the new Citizens' Advisory Committee on Planning, which held its organizational meeting last Thursday (12 of 15 members were on hand despite the snow) and learned that basic maps for the Township's "master plan" will be ready two weeks ahead of schedule.

● Agreed to pay the yearly maintenance (\$3250) for a fire hydrant at Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road which will put water within 600 feet of the new Unitarian Church.

● Postponed decisions on two Shopping Center matters: (1) A request for more directional signs, which the Township Board of Adjustment thinks should be up to the Committee, not the building inspector, because they are related to traffic and which may rate a special exception because they aid a large commercial segment of the municipality; (2) Establishment of a new right-of-

way in the Township's park area behind the Shopping Center, which will be considered after Tychane Road is further developed.

● Decided to eliminate any semblance of slum conditions after learning that "complete and commendable" reports from the police chief, health officer and engineer indicate Township conditions are generally "very good" well above the "case city" standard Mercer County has asked all municipalities to avoid.

● Agreed to appoint another Citizens' Advisory Committee to

work jointly with a similar Borough group on the social needs of Princeton's teenagers.

● Accepted a gift of first aid equipment from Johnson & Johnson and, also on the safety front, reported that alarms alerting the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department, must be relayed through the State Police Barracks.

● Voted to weigh the possibility of requiring moving permits in the Township, since most of last year's "uncollectable taxes" (\$106) are uncollectable because people moved away without paying.

● Accepted some two acres of land as a gift from Mrs. Esther Harrop, 62 Cherry Hill Road, to be used for road expansion purposes in the Cherry Hill-Route 206 area.

● Informed Charles Polk, 90 Grover Avenue, who raised the question, that a footpath for Littlebrook School-bound children — eliminated during recent Snowden Lane construction — will be restored at once.

● Okayed expenditure of \$2,900 for a Mountain Avenue - Portet Road sewer serving five — Continued on Page 11

# Christmas at... The English Shop



No finer gift!

Haltwary Shirts  
Worsted Point Fabrics  
Genuine Tailoring  
Superb needle construction  
Collar styles  
London regalia  
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Button down

OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
'TIL 9 TO CHRISTMAS  
Except Saturdays  
FREE PARKING  
ENGLISH SHOP AREA  
Entrance from John Street

The English Shop  
32-36 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N. J.



SHIRTS \$5.95 to \$15.95  
Whites \* Stripes \* Subtle off-shades



TIES \$2.50 to \$5.00  
Silk Foulards \* Wool Challis  
Ancient Madders \* Makklesfield



SCARVES (all imported)  
Tartans \* Pools  
Superfine Chinese Cashmere  
\$6.50 to \$16.95



SOCKS \$1.00 to \$4.50  
Plain colors \* Argyles \* Lilies 6x3 rib



LADIES' LEATHER HANDBAGS  
\$27.50 to \$50.00  
GLOVES, \$10.95



SPORTS  
COATS

300 Shetlands and  
Harris Tweeds  
\$48.50 to \$67.50



SWEATERS \$4.95 to \$37.50  
Orleans \* Lamba Wool \* Shetlands  
Cashmeres Plain, Fancy,  
All styles, colors



SHOOTING STICKS  
\$18.50 to \$25.00  
TAMS, \$3.75 to \$4.50



families that is already 100% completed.

- Resolved to pay the Township share (25%) for the \$2,473 improvement of Erdman Avenue, the remainder to be paid by property owners on the street.

- Referred to executive session discussion a request from W. T. Butterworth, 230 Snowden Lane, asking that the Committee institute an ordinance prohibiting Township residents from keeping "ponies or like-sized animals" within 300 feet of the owner's or neighbors' homes.

**FUNDS FOR PRINCETON**

University Receives \$3,500,000. In two separate actions during the past week, Princeton University has received bequests and grants totaling \$3,500,000. Of this, \$3,000,000 has been earmarked for scholarships, with the balance going toward new dormitories and social facilities.

The \$3,000,000 bequest comes from the estate of William H. Kane, wealthy octogenarian whose fortune was made in the construction field and who in later life headed harness racing tracks at Goshen and Yonkers, N.Y. His second wife had tied up the will in litigation for 18 months, contesting that a million and a half of the sum he had bequeathed Princeton was hers.

Settlement finally gave her \$85,000, with the University receiving \$3,000,000. Prospective students from New Jersey (first Jersey City and Bogota, then the rest of the State) and Goshen, N.Y., will be the recipients of the Kane Scholarships.

Foundation grants made anonymously and totalling half a million will enable the new dormitories and social facilities "to become a reality in the foreseeable future," President Robert F. Goheen said in announcing the gifts. While no firm figure equating the project can be reported until architectural studies have been completed, Dr. Goheen has estimated the cost to be in the neighborhood of \$1,850,000.

Plans call for three dormitories to house some 600 students and a related unit containing dining arrangements and social facilities for 250 students—all to arise on the south campus near the tennis courts and playing fields. A dormitory fund was created last

June. The Class of 1937 presented a presentation of its 30-year memorial fund amounting to \$326,000.

**BRIGHT NEWCOMER**

At Princeton Row, "Gloomy weather conditions notwithstanding, the ceramic tile industry brightened the Princeton landscape this week with the formal opening of its colorful, new research center here. The building will be the focus of technical research activities of the Tile Council of America, the trade association of 28 manufacturers who produce more than 90 percent of the wall and floor ceramic tile made in the United States.

Featuring extensive uses of ceramic tile both inside and on the exterior facade of the building, the 10,000-foot structure was erected at a cost of \$500,000. Architects for the building was O. Klein Fulmer, AIA, of Princeton.

The Tile Council's research center is located four miles northeast of Princeton on U.S. 1 in an area known as "Research Row" because of the heavy concentration of governmental and industrial research carried on in the area. It is in this general area of the Delaware Valley that important beginnings were made hundreds of years ago in the ceramic tile industry.

Headed by Dr. J. Vincent Fitzgerald, research director, the new center will permit stepping-up research programs on improving installation techniques and expanded uses of tile which were formerly conducted at Rutgers University. The center itself marks another advance in the trend toward increased uses of weather-proof ceramic tile on exteriors. The exterior panels are done in brilliant red and blue, warm yellow and taupe, and range in size from 15 square feet to more than 200 square feet.

**FUND GROWS**

**Last Returns Raise Total.** The United Community Fund drive has received an eleventh-hour shot-in-the-arm with an upsurge of \$18,000 received in one week. Latest returns have spiraled the total figure to \$142,000, or \$28,000 short of the campaign's goal.

Teachers in the Borough School system have chipped in \$1,050, an increase of 62 percent over last year. Meanwhile, the special gifts division gained 38 additional subscriptions last week, providing a net gain of \$14,086.

A final report has been turned in by the neighborhood division which, under the leadership of Mrs. Jan Fajchman, collected \$23,140 from a record number of contributors. Princeton University officials and employees gave \$13,570 while merchants in this area accounted for \$35,154 in receipts.

Since 300 subscriptions remain unreported, Fund representatives are optimistic that the drive will surpass the \$150,000 mark, a level attained last year. The \$170,000 goal represents a sizable increase over last year's target.

**CO-OPERATIVE PLANNING**

**School Boards Compare Notes.** If favorable progress continues, the respective Borough and Township school boards may work out a coordinated educational program for all 12 grades. Both administrations have launched a joint study in an attempt to bring uniformity to the overall curriculum.

At present, the point of departure centers at junior high school level where varying emphasis is placed on mathematics, science and language study. To remove the kinks from the academic picture, the Borough and Township boards of education are meeting together to re-evaluate administrative problems shared in common.

Mrs. Wilbur Young and William L. Wilson, presidents of their respective boards, indicate great satisfaction at the progress being made. Further discussions are scheduled.

The boards are also tackling

—Continued on Page 12

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2 Chambers St. Tel. WA 4-0396

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**SMART SHOPPERS!**

BUY YOUR LP RECORDS BEFORE  
JANUARY 31 AND SAVE

**40%**

Effective Jan. 31, 1958, all RCA Red Seal long play records will be increased 20% in price to \$4.98.

Wise shoppers will take advantage of the Music Shop regular 20% discount policy on LP Records and buy during the Christmas season — for an extra 20% saving.

Don't be a late comer and 20% loser.

SEE YOU AT THE

**THE MUSIC SHOP**

(A Branch of the Princeton University Store)

16 Nassau St.



WAlnut 4-1943

"It's the Service After the Sale That Counts"

Life-Time Furniture at Low, Low Prices

**Cares of the Day just Drift Away  
in the COMFORT of a  
La-Z-Rocker®**

©Made by the La-Z-Boy Chair Co.

... the only Rocker  
with a Built-in Foot-Rest

Nothing quite matches the relaxation you'll find in a La-Z-Rocker, the only rocker that rocks, reclines and locks in any position. Its smooth-as-silk rocking action soothes and relaxes... makes sitting and rocking something extra special. When you want to recline, a touch of a lever locks the La-Z-Rocker at your favorite reclining angle. And, if you want to relax with your feet up, just raise the built-in foot-rest for comfortable full-leg support in any position.

Remember: relaxation is good for you, and nothing beats relaxing in a La-Z-Rocker.

**Limited Quantity!**  
Choice of Six Colors  
Guaranteed Christmas Delivery

**\$99.00**  
USUALLY \$139.00

**Manning's**  
Wayside Furniture Shop  
2255 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.  
M. L. Hoagland, Inc.  
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturday 10 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

## Highlights of a Princeton Survey

It is much more dangerous to walk, ride a bike or bely-flop on a sled in the Borough than in the Township, but, on the other hand, there's no place in this community like the Township's stretches of U. S. 206 for auto accidents. These are only several of many intriguing revelations to be researched in the comprehensive, 66-page survey compiled as a public service by Opinion Research Corporation.

With the cooperation of the police departments of both Princeton municipalities, O.R.C. researched the 517 traffic accidents investigated in the Borough and Township during a recent 18-month span, January 1, 1956, through June 30, 1957. This week, the Princeton research firm announced its thorough findings, including these highlights:

- Approximately 35% of the drivers (321) were residents of

the Borough or Township (23 families had two accidents each, two families had three).

- All 28 mishaps involving bicycle riders, pedestrians or sleds—5% of the total accidents—occurred in the Borough.

- The peak hour of Borough accidents is 5-8 p.m., while Township accidents occur most frequently from 3-4 p.m.

- Males were drivers in 73% of the accidents, females in 27%. Nearly one in five (17%) of the male drivers were between 21 and 25 years of age, while 20% of the female drivers were in the 41-45 age range. Tenacious were the number of drivers involved in both sex groups.

- Nearly one-half (49%) of the accidents, investigated by Township officers were one-car accidents. U.S. 206 was the scene of 26% of the Township's total of 176 accidents.

by Stanley S. Sieja, fencing coach at the University. He will cover background and etiquette, and the class is expected to progress rapidly to the point of personal "combat".

## SERVICE AWARDS

Ground Observers to be Cited. Airplane spotters who have compiled records of long service at the Princeton Ground Observer Post will be singled out for praise next Thursday, December 19 at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. Certificates of merit will be awarded to spotters who have compiled 100 hours of duty.

Badges complete with bars signifying 250, 500, 750, and 1,000 hours of service will also be presented. Lt. Col. John S. Dietz, Ground Observer Coordinator for New Jersey, will speak.

The awards session, according to post supervisor Herbert McAnney, will mark the last time that the unit will meet as an active unit. After January 1, the post will assume a "ready reserve" status and spotters will be called only for periodic short drills.

Birth List. Eight births to Princeton area residents were recorded last week at Princeton Hospital.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Birch, 28 Quaker Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Melchor, 28 Green Street; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sparks, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fieger, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, Rural Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricca, Broadridge Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison, Grandview Avenue, Hopewell.

Court Action Is Brief. Short ses-

sions were the rule in both Borough and Township Court Tuesday. In the Township, the only conviction was that of Louis J. Pilato, 17, of 102-B Leigh Avenue. Mr. Pilato pleaded guilty to careless driving, paid \$5 in court costs and had his license revoked for ten days.

In Borough Court, Mrs. James F. Smith, 67, of 12 Vandewater Avenue, paid \$10 for failure to stop after hitting a dog. Fred Taft, 18, of Princeton Road, Plainsboro, paid \$15 for careless driving.

Lodge to Meet. The regular meeting of Tistite Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 23% Witherspoon Street.

Chief Daughter Mrs. Agnes Cook will preside at the meeting. Mrs. John S. Henderson heads the committee on refreshments.

Chapin School Sets Program. The entire student body of the Chapin School will participate in a Christmas program next Thursday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church assembly room. The school will present "The Christmas Carol in Song and Story", and original script which includes a Huron Indian carol among others.

Music is under the direction of Mrs. Leonard J. Hability. Mrs. Ruby Sherr and Mrs. Paul S. Smith are in charge of the program.

Continued on Page 21

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With Grey or Natural Backgrounds  
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Cardigans ..... \$19.95  
(Formerly \$25.00)

Longsleeved Pullovers ..... \$16.95  
(Formerly \$19.95)

*H. P. Clayton*

17 PALMER SQUARE, WEST  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

the problem of school construction and the rising number of students. A long-range program is also under consideration.

Adult Choral Course. Mrs. Barbara C. Lewis, assistant conductor to G. Wallace Woodworth of the Eastville Choral Society and Harvard Chorus for three years, will teach a course in choral singing for the Princeton Adult School, which opens Thursday evening, January 16.

The school, in announcing its first such course, reported that Mrs. Lewis will welcome those who have had no experience, as well as experienced singers. She plans to rehearse in chorus during the 10-week course for an informal concert at the final session for friends of the participants.

A representative selection of sacred and secular music will be covered, with the planned inclusion of the best shorter pieces of Schubert, Handel and Bach. The program may also include works from the Romantic Period and arrangements and compositions of the 20th Century.

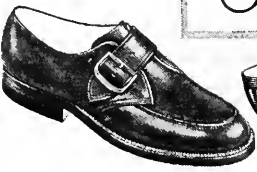
The school will also offer two new courses for those interested in spending their leisure time actively. The courses will feature golfing and fencing, with both being open to beginners as well as experienced participants. Classes will be taught at the high school.

The class in golfing will be taught by John G. Brown of Springdale Golf Club. He will demonstrate the swing, rules and etiquette of the game. The class will be limited in number, and those taking it will bring their own clubs if possible and a door-mat off which to hit the ball. The fencing class will be taught



This is the shoe made with the same care, the same quality, the same exacting fit, always... whether for dress-up holidaying, or rough and tumble playing!

See our Merry Christmas Stride Rites... shiny patents and blacks, bright berry reds... sizes and widths galore.



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— FINEST IN PRIME MEATS FOR OVER 50 YEARS —  
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENJOYMENT:

- Fresh Killed Turkeys
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Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Further



## For Better Living

The penny profit left from your sales dollar is used to buy new modern super markets and to pay stockholders for their investment. Thus it brings better living to you, your family, and all America.

Lancaster Brand FRESH

## Pork Loins

rib  
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lb.

**29<sup>c</sup>**

Rib Half **43<sup>c</sup>**

loin  
end  
lb.

**39<sup>c</sup>**

Loin Half **53<sup>c</sup>**

Lancaster Brand & U. S. Graded Choice Beef

**Chuck Roast**

Oven-Ready blade bone out **lb. 43<sup>c</sup>**

**Cross Cut**

Boneless Rolled Roast **lb. 79<sup>c</sup>**

**Arm Roast**

Round Bone in **lb. 57<sup>c</sup>**

Parks Pure

**Pork Sausage**

Lancaster Brand

**Turkey Dinner**

lb. ball **63<sup>c</sup>**

Also Beef **11-oz. pkg. 59<sup>c</sup>**

## Acme's Big Powerful 1<sup>c</sup> Sale

Ideal Fancy

**Apple Sauce** 8 <sup>Regular</sup> 16-oz. \$1.08

**1<sup>c</sup> 9 for \$1.09**

Ideal Cooked

**Spaghetti** 6 <sup>Regular</sup> 13-oz. 81<sup>c</sup>

**1<sup>c</sup> 7 for 82<sup>c</sup>**

Ideal Tomato Sauce

**Pork & Beans** 6 <sup>16-oz. cans</sup> 75<sup>c</sup>

**1<sup>c</sup> 7 for 76<sup>c</sup>**

Ideal Pure

**Grape Jam** 4 <sup>12-oz. cans</sup> 92<sup>c</sup>

**1<sup>c</sup> 5 for 93<sup>c</sup>**

Ideal Whole Kernel or Cream Style

**Golden Corn** 7 <sup>16-oz. cans</sup> \$1.03

**1<sup>c</sup> 8 for \$1.04**

Ideal Brand Red

**Cut Beets** 9 <sup>16-oz. cans</sup> 84<sup>c</sup>

**1<sup>c</sup> 10 for 85<sup>c</sup>**

**Ideal Fruit Cocktail** regular 5 <sup>16-oz. cans</sup> \$1.23 **1<sup>c</sup> 6 for \$1.24**

Virginia Lee Sticky

**Cinnamon**

**Buns** 9 in <sup>pkg.</sup> **43<sup>c</sup>**

Golden or Marble

**Pound Cake** family size **65<sup>c</sup>**

Old Fashioned Homestyle

**Bread** 20-oz. loaf **22<sup>c</sup>**

Selected Fresh

**Tomatoes**

cello **19<sup>c</sup>**  
pkg.

**D'Anjou Pears** 2 lbs. **29<sup>c</sup>**

## 2nd Big Week—Frozen Foods

IDEAL BRAND

Save 4c

**Green Beans**

Cut or French

**6 for \$1**

Save 4c

**Broccoli Chopped**

10-oz. pkg.

Save 4c

**Lima Beans Baby**

10-oz. pkg.

Save 16c

**Brussel Sprouts**

10-oz. pkg.

Save 16c

**Asparagus**

Cuts & Tips

**4 for \$1**

Save 10c

**Oyster Stew**

10-oz. can

Concentrated

**Orange Juice**

12-oz. can

## Acme GIVES S&H GREEN STAMPS!

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER — Harrison Street: Open Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.  
Friday 'Til 10 P. M.

Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise is 25 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.  
or 1632 No. Olden Ave., Trenton, N. J. (Free Parking)

## CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, December 12

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.: Christmas Fair Featuring Foods, Gifts, Novelties; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
6:00 p.m.: Varsity Basketball; Princeton vs. Upsala; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "After A Fashion," 66th Annual Presentation of Princeton University Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Repeat Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, December 13

4:00 p.m.: Prep School Basketball; Hun School vs. Delbarton; Seminary Gymnasium.  
8:00 p.m.: Hockey, Providence College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Saturday, December 14

2:30 p.m.: Prep School Basketball; Lawrenceville School vs. Poly Prep Country Day School; Lawrenceville Gymnasium.  
8:00 p.m.: Hockey, Army vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 15

11:00 a.m.: Bach's Magnificent Performed as Part of the Princeton Series; First Presbyterian Church.

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: Stamp Windows and Parcel Post Windows Open; Princeton Post Office.

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: Santa Claus Starts Annual Tradition of Youthful Answering Questions of Youthful Princetonians who Dial WA 4-3275. (SL Nick will be On Call the Same Hours Daily Until Christmas Eve.)

3:30 p.m.: Sarah Lawrence Chorus and Princeton University Choir, Joint Concert; University Chapel.

4:00 p.m.: "The Christmas Story," Presented by the Princeton Community Players; The Giotto Presceos; The Haymull, 262

### Hams Too Well-Smoked

Smokehouses are places where hams are hung for smoking, but definitely not the kind of smoking 500 pounds of them received last week at Rosedale Lockers, 262 Alexander Street. About 5 a.m. on December 5, several of Rosedale's choice hams apparently fell from their hooks and started a damaging blaze on the red-hot hickory floor of the company's smokehouse, some distance from the rest of the plant. Going up in flames—and smoke—the small structure and contents cost an estimated \$2,000.

William R. Dorman, Rosedale president, lauded Princeton's volunteer firemen and the Township police for their quick action. Despite the fact it was "a devilish night" and eight inches of snow had just fallen, the firefighters got to the blaze hurriedly and extinguished it in less than half an hour. "I don't know how they did it," observed Mr. Dorman, who had trouble reaching the scene from his home on Providence Line Road. "They were very efficient."

The company president said the fire "didn't hurt anything in the plant," so business is believed to be conducted almost as usual this week. "We're having trouble getting ready to ship hams, since our smoking process was knocked out," he commented, "but we'll be ready for New Year's and we may even be ready by Christmas."

Alexander Street. (Also Performances at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.)

5:15 p.m.: The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, "The Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.

Monday, December 16

8:00 p.m.: Film Forum Presents "Old Man Otto," (Screening Members Only); First Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, December 17

3:30 p.m.: Interscholastic Basketball; Princeton High vs. Freehold High; P.H.S. Gymnasium.  
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; P.H.S.

Wednesday, December 18

4:30 p.m.: Varsity Swimming; Princeton vs. Brown; Dillon Pond.

Thursday, December 19

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; Valley Road School.  
8:15 p.m.: Princeton High School Music Department, Christmas Concert; University Chapel.

Saturday, December 21

2:30 p.m.: The Columbus Boy-Choir, Special Christmas Concert; McCarter Theatre. (Also a Performance at 8:30 p.m.)

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**Lamb Chops** Rib Chops lb. **89¢** Loin Chops lb. **99¢**

**Shoulder Lamb Roast** Square Cut lb. **55¢**

**Boneless Round Steaks** or Roasts "Super-Right" lb. **75¢**

**Hams** A&P's "Super-Right" fully cooked, semi-boneless Hams Avg. 8 to 10 lbs. each. Sold Whole or Either Half lb. **75¢**

**"Super-Right" Smoked Sliced Beef** 4 oz. **33¢**

**"Super-Right" Large Link Sausage** 1-lb. **59¢**

**Jumbo Size Shrimp** 8-lb. box **\$4.89** lb. **99¢**



Golden Nutritions (None Priced Higher)

**Bananas** lb. **9¢**

**Large Grapefruit** None Priced Higher 3 for **25¢**

**Anjou Pears** None Priced Higher 2 lb. **25¢**

**Fresh Carrots** None Priced Higher 2 lb. cello bag **25¢**

**Fresh Spinach** 10-oz. cello bag **19¢** 20-oz. cello bag **35¢**

**Swanson TV Dinners** Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roast pkg. **65¢**

**A&P Fordhook Lima Beans** Frozen 3 pkg. **49¢**

**A&P Frozen Cut Corn** 3 pkg. **40¢**

**A&P Frozen Peas** 3 pkg. **40¢**

**Iona Cut Beets** 3 16-oz. cans **25¢**

**Large Eggs** Crestview Brown and white Eggs dozen in dated carton **59¢**

**Iona Peaches** Slices or Halves 3 29-oz. cans **79¢**

**A&P Pineapple Juice** 2 46-oz. cans **49¢**

**A&P Grapefruit Sections** 4 16-oz. cans **59¢**

**Sparkle Puddings** Ann Page 5 pgs. **27¢**

### Christmas Shopping Suggestions!

**Warwick Chocolates** Assorted 2-lb. **\$1.17** 5-lb. **\$2.89**

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**Christmas Floral Corsages** each **25¢**

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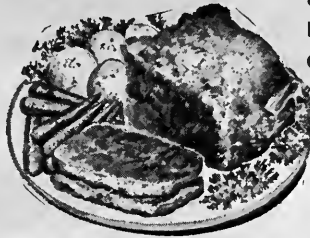
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## THE DAY THE SKY FELL DOWN

**Jim Reeves** was manning one of Mobil's drilling-rig-to-shore radios in Sabine Pass, Texas, when Hurricane Audrey barreled in. He flashed orders to the men on the Gulf: "Lash down equipment! Abandon drilling platforms!"

Then Reeves could have left. He didn't. He stayed to help others. All night long, as the hurricane mounted and rising waters threatened to maroon him, he carried or led dazed and frightened youngsters and adults to safety.

Just as he was about to call it a night, he got a call for help from a grandmother cut off with her two small granddaughters. Floodwaters already swirled above floor level of their one-story home. Screaming winds hurled heavy branches and bits of debris through the air. Power lines snapped like whips.

Reeves plunged into water up to his waist to fight his way to the stricken house. He tied the little girls together. Then, cradling them in one arm and supporting the grandmother with the other, he struggled back to safety.

Jim Reeves typified oilmen throughout that storm-swept area. And the story has been the same before, in tornadoes, flash-floods and blizzards.

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**NOTHING'S THE MATTER WITH THIS LADDER:** Three pretty Princeton High students, definitely unsuperstitious (even if Friday the Thirteenth, strike a superstition-defying pose on and under a ladder (a traditionally unlucky object). Ready for the PHS gym for a dance, the girls are, (left to right) senior Corrie Mills, 17, of 74 Wilson Road, freshman Marcia Ramsey, 13, of 12 College Road, and junior Dina Schoenthal, 17, of 47 Spring Street. (Chachowski Photo)

**Question of the Week**

**Question:** Were you aware that Friday falls on the 13th this week and does that mean anything particular to you?

**Location:** The post office and high school.

**Harry Cohen**, luncheonette worker, 11 Madison Street: I didn't know until you told me. The only day that I'll never forget is the day I got married. The rest of them don't stick in my head very much. Friday the 13th doesn't bother me at all.

**Kenneth Pease**, student at Princeton Theological Seminary, 37 Bank Street: I hadn't noticed. Friday the 13ths have proved to be ordinary days for me - not good or bad. The church hasn't developed any special prayers for that day.

**Margaret Morse**, junior high student, 120 Prospect Street: I didn't know it doesn't really mean anything to me. The whole superstition is pretty silly!

**Mrs. Grace Paxton**, Educational Testing Service, Main Street, Lawrenceville: I think Friday the 13th is lucky for me. I can't remember anything in particular, but I like to reverse the superstition. Why just look: we've been here from California only three weeks and nothing like this interview ever happened to me out there! Since it has been a pleasant experience, I'd say that this Friday the 13th brought something lucky.

**Mrs. Harry Christian**, organist at First Baptist Church, 24 Quinry Street: I'm not superstitious. I think most other people aren't either. They've just heard a lot about how Friday the 13th is supposed to be unlucky. I've lived around those people that won't walk under ladders on that day and so on. Some of the superstitions just don't make sense. Sometimes I think they exist just to help make conversation. How many people have ever really had anything happen to them on Friday the 13th? I hadn't even thought about this Friday until you brought it up.

**Miss Rae Durban**, housekeeper, 161 Hodge Road: I would never start anything on Friday the 13th because it would never be finished, the superstition went. Mother would say, "Girls, we can't start on this dress today. It's Friday the 13th and that means we would never get it finished." I hadn't even noticed the one coming up. Yes, I have to admit

**Double in Trouble**

The number "13" is bad enough to begin with, as every loyal superstition believer knows, but it is doubly bad when coupled with Friday, long considered the unluckiest day of the week. Thus, this Friday—December 13—bears watching. And it also offers Town Topics a perfect opportunity to base Question of the Week on a popular American superstition.

Why is Friday such a bad news day? According to early accounts of Christian history, Friday earned the stigma as a result of the crucifixion of Christ, though some argue the reputation began even earlier—when Adam and Eve were expelled from the Garden of Eden on a Friday. Later, Friday became known as Hangman's Day, since it was the customary day for hangings, and as Black Friday, so named due to such disastrous events as the bank panic of May 11, 1866.

In point of fact, Scandinavian legend counts Fridays as days of particularly good fortune, while Good Friday is so called because it suggests the beauty of Christ's sacrificial death in contrast to the tragedy of that day. But Friday the Thirteenth—well, just look out!

I get a funny feeling working and going around on a Friday the 13th!

**Clarence May**, construction worker, 14 Green Street: Some people are superstitious about Friday the 13th—don't want sort of stuff, seeing black cats to walk under ladders and that and so on. Most of the people I've been around don't take much stock in that superstition. I hadn't checked the calendar and I didn't know one was coming up until you told me.

**Mrs. Mary Corio**, housewife, Princeton Junction: Yes, I am very aware. I was going to order some meat for a Friday dinner and I almost ordered it for Friday the 13th instead of the real day, Friday, December 6. Friday the 13th doesn't bother me, but it did make me stop and think when I almost made a mistake that involved that day.

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## It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 8—

silver plate, and so on. Wisley keeps the favorite handball packaging, adding a hand-decorated water bottle, bubble-bath, \$1. Courtesy presents Duo, Trio and Quartet, from \$2.50, the toilet water bottles cleverly matched so that the narrow base of one nudges the wide base of its neighbor. Various combinations of dusting powder, toilet water, and talc combine in almost any manner and price you wish. The gold perfume sleep, \$2 gift-wrapped, makes a pleasant gift.

You'll like Max Factor's matte black packaging, especially for "Sphincter-act," a sty puss that holds various bottles. Houbigant's offering is "Hermétique" — a perfume atomizer that gives 450 or 1,000 guaranteed measured sprays depending on the size you buy. Somebody else counted, not us. The same company has toilet water, dusting powder, and skin sachet together for \$5.

Matchless sets four tiny crowns of perfume in a long box, each bottle separated by a face card \$2.50. Fifty capsules of Ahnho bath oil cost \$3.50, and the oil may be purchased separately if you wish.

Angelique's sleek gold square bottle would enhance a dressing table no matter what the bottle contained. It belongs with Thorne's imports. Other visitors from abroad are the Carven "Ma Griffe" and "Robe d'un Soir" cologne "miss-a-sa-lit'er," another way of saying that you spray it on, dusting powder, and perfume. Dior's toilet water is \$3.50 and up. Lanvin is in time with "Arpege" and "My Sin." Montell is faithful with "Fleur Sauvage" and "Nostalgie," Schapercliff with "Shocking."

The variety in brand, price, combination and scent is so tremendous that no possible listing can do justice to the Thorne stock. Take your husband in and tell him you'll be back in two hours.

Before that, however, you might investigate yourself the excellent line of cosmetics at Thorne's for sub-teen girls. Tussey's "Budding Beauty" line starts at \$1 and goes to about \$2.25. There is a nail-care kit, excellent for nail-biters, incidentally, talc, hand-lotion and bubble-bath. Coty has the same junior preparations, including a rose hip pomade that doesn't show pink when it's put on, but don't tell her that. The inclusion of lots of hand lotion, bubble-bath and mild cologne shows a careful attention to the needs of young ladies.

Wisley has eight wild animals, pure castle, in a cage for somebody a whole lot younger.

At the Town Shop on Palmer Square, Mary Ches is queen. Sets of bath oils, colognes, perfumes and bath powders in this collection. Bergdorf's Sack, by the Yard is now Quarter Yard, if you prefer. "Golden Bar" has the six best perfumes in the Bergdorf line.

Henti Bendel continues to delight Cleveland Line customers. Soap is a particular favorite, but there are colognes, body sachet, and "Laundrel" for fine fabrics.

Home Decor, at the Shopping Center, has atomizers (empty) for \$1, and a hand soap like a marshmallow that dissolves in your hand. It comes in a plastic container. Each marshmallow is a different pastel color — lots of Foam!, they are called. Here is also the Loofoh, a natural sponge fibre that expands when wet. It is designed, they tell us, for removing dead skin, should this be a problem.

Men are served by Bronzini's line at Town Shop. Here's a soap, cologne, after-shave, oil together. A 14-inch antiqued wood figure of Napoleon holds after-shave.

Art, Music and Lit. Richard Griffith and Arthur Mayer write a history of the movies, \$15, which is the Book Mart's suggestion for '51 giving. Here on Palmer Square you may also buy the American Heritage "Great Historic Places" (\$12.50) and the "Picture History of Painting — Cave to Modern." The book on Charles M. Russell will appeal to students of the Old West (35 color illustrations, 150 black and white), and the French-printed volume on Hieronymus Bosch will appeal to someone quite different. Don't forget Thuermer's "Alarms and Diversions."

Music lovers will want the An-

## Old Fashioned Guy

She was looking for a present in one of the men's shops along Nassau Street. The clerk who was waiting on her brought out a pair of men's gloves, superlatively made of finest goats leather and stitched with the care that is always so evident in well-made men's clothing.

"Notice the stitching especially," the clerk said, "it's particularly sturdy — a man can do anything with these gloves and that stitching will never come out."

The customer shrugged. "What do I care about how strong the stitches are?" she said, "he never handles anything but a glass."

gel "Rosenkavalier," complete, with Schwartzkopf and Sitch-Randall, and the Schwartzkopf album, "Souls You Love." The Music Center of Palmer Square has, besides the above, Artur Schnabel's five Beethoven concertos for the price of four records. Cut-rate Ludwig!

The Music Shop, 16 Nassau, reminds givers that it has one of the most complete jazz collections you're apt to find, including the productions of Verve, Atlantic, and so on. You'll meet Don Elliott there, after his local visit and the Duke of Dixieland. What are they up to! They're up to Volume Five. Record carrying cases in this shop hold any size, any speed.

At the Listening Post, Around the World in 80 Days holds the record. They like "Ella and Louis Again," Lester Lanin's "At the Tiffany Ball," and the Flaminio

—Continued on Page 19



JUST TWO WEEKS 'TIL CHRISTMAS, AND MUCH TO PREPARE  
THE CUMMINS SHOP GREETS YOU WITH CHRISTMAS AIR.  
FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS, BOTH FOREIGN AND NEAR  
WE'VE GATHERED TOGETHER GIFTS PRECIOUS AND DEAR.

CARVED CRECHES AND ANGELS, LARGE BALLS GAILY BRIGHT,  
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SMALL FIGURES FROM EUROPE AND DROLL DOULTON JUGS,  
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FINE LINEN AND CHINA OF LOVELY DESIGN,  
GOLD STARS — DECORATIONS FOR THIS CHRISTMAS TIME.

WE WELCOME YOUR VISITS, WE SERVE YOU WITH CHEER  
FOR CHRISTMAS IS SUCH A GAY TIME OF THE YEAR.

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gular music of Vicente Gomez, Princetonians will want the Carl Weinrich Bach collection, available at all three music stores.

The Golden Children's Records are new and good this year. For \$1.98, you get "The Fireside Album of Folk Songs," Gilbert and Sullivan, in shreds and shreds, and reissues of old friends like Tubby the Tuba, Bartholomew Cubbins and Mother Goose, and lives of the great composers, like Beethoven and Roy Rogers. Well, Roy seems to be in a different category, but he's in the collection. At all three shops.

One of those children's books that adults like — "When We Were Little," at Witherspoon Art and Book. It tells what life was like when mother, grandmother and great-grandmother were small.

In the Book Mart, Ogden Nash has "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't," and Mary Norton has her "Bedknob and Broomstick" stories about a modern witch. Pantheon publishes an Imaginative Grimm's "Fisherman and His Wife" with excellent pen and ink drawings. Landmark Books continue to march with history: the fall of Constantinople, the story of the U. S. Secret Service and every thing in between.

Gitter. Costume jewelry for Christmas? Edwards, Shopping Center, combines "diamonds," a cultured pearl and gold in a possible pin. Mayme Mead, 188 Nassau, shows Trifari's brushed gold leaf sprays, and beetle, rooster and poodle in mother-of-pearl with gold feathers, fur, or antennae, whichever apply.

Town Shop has, among many others, earrings and pin that are engine turning pieces — go see them and you'll find out what we mean. King Ping dangles mother-of-pearl earrings before your ears... the Silver Shop on Palmer Square sends you off with carved jade, combined with gold in earrings or pin, old cameo pins set in gold, or modern Swedish silver bracelets and necklaces.

Pakman offers moderately priced watches, and charms, both for your wrist. Clayton's has imitation scarabs in three sizes, and Rosette Pennington presents a pearl bracelet holding a gold poodle with a basket in his mouth... Clothes Line has real leaves, stiff with gold leaf, from Africa. A single small bird feather belongs to this collection, too.

At the Princeton Inn Gift Shop, copper, brass and silver appear together in bands in a "Marriage of Metals" bracelet and triangular earrings—gray gunmetal

## Distinctive Jewelry

A rare piece of costume jewelry, not necessarily expensive, but certainly unusual, is always a welcome gift for a woman's Christmas. Kung Ping, the Chinese gift shop on Witherspoon, has an old string of small round amber beads. They are less than half an inch in diameter, and perfectly matched. At intervals on the long string there are one-inch jade balls, smooth as marbles, in a pale green and white. Nobody knows how old this necklace is, but it's so old that you'll have to re-string it for safety.

Down at the Princeton Inn, we found unique Mexican jewelry in the gift shop. Mexican silver has been inlaid with abalone shell in earrings and necklaces. It has been combined with tortoise shells to make the most imaginative modern pieces—long earrings in which a curving shell has been partially framed with silver, and a free-form bracelet with silver following the lines of the shell.

The Flower Basket has glant oval synthetic stones set in massive splendor by Schlager, and a curious silver costume ring that is a simple loop of metal through which you put a finger. A stone, a mask or a treble clef decorates each end of the loop.

beads join rhinestones to make bracelet and choker, same shape, green and grey beads, long and round, make an iridescent bib of light.

LaVake-Reid shows rock crystal white and translucent, made into leaf pins and earrings.

Jewelry for men is much the same this year, except for the tie-tack, which appears in all shops. Edwards has it, cultured pearl, \$3.95 and up. LaVake-Reid shows it, too, along with links designed for a golfer.

Silver Shop's intaglio rings and cufflinks are exceptional. Look at the lynx head on dull silver, or the ring with its Roman head.

Poppa Pays. Saks' red felt winter vest, with its skiers', its little snowy house, and its general air of hearty well-being is our choice for the gift to buy daddy with daddy's money. Comes in bright green, too, and can be worn all winter — its design is not purely Christmas.

Macauld's, 20 Nassau, lines a tweed jacket with a Snooty Fox and Doleful Hound all-wood charcoal lining — wear this one inside

out. The same shop has an unusual Shetland sweater in horizontal stripes of soft grey-blue and brown greys, brown or black and grey. Costs \$18.50. Harry Ballot's sweater, at 20 Nassau is a cardigan called the Baggy Shag, wool and kid mohair, with buttons from a deep V. In grey and camel.

The English Shop, 32 Nassau, offers a link stitch sweater, and a collection of hand-knit Shetlands with a one-inch Scandinavian band at the V-neck, or an all-over Scandinavian pattern. Ties and scarves wind on as before, but be sure to see Mary Chapin's men's ties by Rooster (\$2.50), a collection of modern patterns featuring old cars, old-fashioned bikes — Egyptian patterns and stylized animals. You can also buy here a paisley tie just like one of their paisley shirts for the girls.

Both Harry Ballot and Lahey's, 150 Nassau, like no-iron cotton pajamas. These, in foulard at Ballot's and solids at Lahey's, are good for that travelling man.

Lahey's new shirt is an Arrow with eighth-inch stripes, very pale against white. Grey, tan or blue stripes. Casual shirts here are solid corduroy or dark stripes, including an unusual horizontal stripe. Pendleton wools are the aristocrats at Ballot — sports shirts in tartans.

Brophy's, 5 Palmer Square, has a hand-sewn mooseskin, sheep-lined, and a black or brown ditto without a lining. It's by J.E.M. Hull's lines a deerskin mooseskin with sheep here's cross-breeding for you. It's \$10.95. A deerskin in light tan leather also has sheep lining. It comes above the ankle, but can be turned over. Keep —Continued on Page 20

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## It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 19

street shoes just with Huit's \$5.95 old has a latch to keep it shut. A Junior size, both equipped with polish, is \$3.95.

We liked Huit's big chrome shoes for men, and the big horn ones at Brophy's.

Saks has a wonderful thing called a "Forgetful Kit." It holds, in its zippered leather inside, everything a man's likely to forget: soap, paperclips, rubber bands, razor, toothbrush, flask, Scotch tape. A mate to this one carries everything a woman might forget which turns out to be everything a man would forget except a flask. She has needle and thread. Shucks.

A tuck-away glove leather toilet kit at Saks has several zipper compartments, two of them waterproof, one of them full of travel-size slippers. Huit's obliges the traveler in the same manner, and Edwards provides in extra masculine case for pens, pens, tie clasps, check stubs, rings stamps and bits of string.

The news in men's handkerchiefs is a no-dim deacon thing. Buy it at Philip Farkouh, Shopping Center, or Lahey's.

Princeton's traveler is perhaps served best by a leverage set at Saks that holds four shot glasses and their appropriate accompaniments. For use during the leisure hour when wearing the folding travel slippers from Brophy's. In striped bag for \$5.50. Zew's Shop's traveler takes a set you can buy separately, starting at \$1.25. The case, shirt cases, catchall bag, etc., in maroon grosgrain.

**Accessory After the Fact.** For women — well, it depends. Brophy's chipper little storm boot, Brophy rippled rubber shoe, red seven black uppers, while leather laces, red shattering lining — how about that for a start?

We can proceed to the Lady Hathaway shirts at The English Shop, in diverted direction, that is particularly appealing. Irregular stripes, multicolored, mark another one, three-quarter sleeve. The French Shop's recent is a pink orlon sweater overlaid with pink lace and finished off with an elegant pink fur collar. Mary Chapin has a simple white blouse, green piped and sparkled with daisy, small, green-embroidered Christmas trees. One for daughter matches exactly.

At Mary Chapin, wives may note their Christmas desires in a note-book, just like a bride in a gift-shop. Puppa may come in Friday night until nine, refresh time at the coffee table, to examine the book, and proceed to write checks.

Cashmere sweaters who has too many — at Clayton's, where you may buy heavier two-ply ones besides the classics, at The English Shop where Breaner rules at Mayme Mead, and at the Knitting Shop on Tulane Street, where they can be mixed and matched with skirts.

Here on Tulane you'll also find fur-blend sweaters, decorated with tiny fringed patches, and matched impeccably to tweed or flannel skirts. Fringle or Ayer picks will delight the do-it-yourselfer. Pure cashmere in ruby or violet, has a three-quarter sleeve and a high neck. The cashmere line at the Knitting Shop is often difficult to find in cashmere.

Phillip Farlow has a lovely \$12 blouse, made of a fine, floral Appliqué, oyster white, hand-embroidered. You may also have pure Irish linen for 25 cents, hem-stitched. Other handcrafters in between include a white with colored embroidery, a floral, a floral by Cell Chapman, of all people.

Mary Gill puts three pairs of history in a jewel box that might serve also as an evening bag. Mayme Mead is hand in glove with some long red wool jersey; Clayton's likes beautiful wool-lined kid in pale beige with the fur-lined cuff turned to show, or worn down like a gauntlet. We'll take a pair.

White baby kid in the same store has angora lining, and doeskin, white or black, comes in two lengths, depending on the occasion.

Leather bags might come from The Cummins Shop, or from Bill Huit's where they look like alligator

but really stall-grained alligator. There's a sculptured black suede one here, too, pouch or handle. The English Shop has a big black satchel bag, the Clothes Line stocks its old favorites, with a new friend: a little station-wagon bag that dangles from your wrist.

Does she have everything? Edwards' sterling punch-n-knitting Shop's knitting stands, cases with or without needles, tweedy or dressy knitties bags, including a tote 14-inches deep, the black lace and ivory fans at Kung Ping, the polka-dotted leather French purses and glasses cases at Town, the gold-embroidered beige lingerie cases in the same shop, velvet, hand-embroidered eyeglass cases or straw, vegetable-planted ones at Princeton. In Gift Shop, Rosette Pennington's 12-inch French clock, poster-nug, that pulls, playing a tune, to reveal a whole pack of cigarettes arranged for your choice.

**Mittens and Smoking.** Children who are tired of toys may now try on their new clothes. The first

one we want to see is big brother in that printed flannel night-shirt from Palmer Square's Prep Shop. It's a big window-pane check with snow-scenes visible through the panes.

He can always cover it up with a negligee robe in dark plaid. Let grandmother buy a jacket of cowhide, lined with orlon pile and collared with mouton, at the Junior Shop. While she's on the Square, she could pick up a red felt Christmas apron at the Clothes Line, and a red nylon tricot nightgown that will bring a gasp from any size 6-14. The youngest member may wear a white sweater with a red Sania on it.

Farkouh has hand-made infants' clothes from \$1.25 to \$3.50, including smocked dresses and tiny suits for tiny boys. These lovely pastel cottons come from Madeira and the Philippines. We like a bib that says "Don't Kiss Me." Allen's Children's Shop, 134 Nassau, suggests hats, shoes and scarf sets for girls of all ages. We liked a white fur muff and hat set, comes in cocoa, too. Velvet

party purses are boxy or pouchy, and one, in blue, is shaped like a parasol. Buy a zippered over-night bag, if you want a really big hug.

Still time to buy and have a monogram put on a plain slip-over sweater, sizes 2-14. Belts are new to Allen's this year. Some have coin inserts others have a key dangling from the buckle. There are coin belts, too. Boys may like a "Prince Charles" scarf in wool from Scotland. McGregor sports shirts, in plaid or check, and red polo shirts long-sleeved — good for any young man's Christmas.

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| <p><b>THE NEW GLEN MILLER ORCHESTRA IN FL</b></p>  | <p><b>RAY MCINLEY</b></p>   | <p><b>VIENNA</b></p>  | <p><b>DINAH SHORE YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE AT CHRISTMAS</b></p>  |
| <p><b>THE FIVE BROTHERS</b></p>  | <p><b>THE FIVE BROTHERS CONCERTS</b></p>  | <p><b>MERRY CHRISTMAS MUSIC</b></p>   | <p><b>MORTON DOUL</b></p>  |
| <p><b>THE FIVE BROTHERS CONCERTS</b></p>   | <p><b>ROBERT SHAW CHRISTMAS HYMNS &amp; CAROLS</b></p>  | <p><b>12 CHRISTMAS HYMNS &amp; CAROLS, VOL. 1</b></p>   | <p><b>13 CHRISTMAS HYMNS &amp; CAROLS, VOL. 2</b></p>  |
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**PRINCETON'S CHARGE OF THE HEAVY BRIGADE:** Henry Kenarney, assistant Borough engineer, assumes a typical pose as he directs the movements of the municipality's three big snow plows and foreman's pick-up truck. Two of these plows, working in unison, represent an ideal combination, according to the veteran supervisor, for they just cover half an average Princeton street, enabling the street to be cleared after a once-up, once-back maneuver. School students, perhaps unhappily, will recognize the scene of the all-out, three-plow endeavor above: Princeton High (being readied for re-opening last Friday after Thursday's shutdown). (Alan Richards Photo)

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

### "SEMPER PARATUS"

Metto of Princeton Snowman. Winter came to Princeton last week, some 17 days ahead of schedule and almost "out of a clear, blue sky," but per usual, the men whose job it is to compete with the elements were willing, able—and, above all, ready. They have discovered, from years of experience, that it is best not to count on the predictability of weather. They were prepared for the arrival of snow, even an untimely arrival, and they will remain prepared throughout the next few months.

Weather calculators at instrument headquarters in Trenton called last week's eight-inch snowfall the heaviest in early December for these parts since the 1930s. Veteran storm-fighter Henry Kenarney, assistant Borough engineer who has been supervising Princeton's anti-snow operation for more than 20 years, said it was "a typical winter storm for this area, though he was quick to admit

"we haven't had too many typical storms in recent years."

Light snow began falling about 9 p.m. December 3, gaining enough in intensity by 11 p.m. for Borough police to telephone Mr. Kenarney at his home with the first winter storm's first condition report. The assistant engineer surveyed the situation, reasoned it was the still too early to call out his storm troops. When the police called again at 4 a.m. December 4 with their second bulletin, he quickly alerted five men and, in a matter of minutes, had two trucks busy sanding the Borough's key streets, Hills, traffic light intersections and major trouble spots were hit right away, with Washington Road treated twice so that traffic there could keep moving at a steady clip.

"The big question, as always," Mr. Kenarney observed, "was to decide when to stop sanding and when to start plowing. Sanding is effective until snow lies about two inches deep, but we need about four inches for proper plowing. The crucial period exists when the snow's about two

to four inches in depth—and that's also when we get most of the public's complaints."

**Night (and Day) People.** Complaints notwithstanding, the assistant engineer postponed the start of the Borough's plowing maneuvers until noontime on the 4th, when the snow's depth topped the critical four-inch mark. Crosswalks and intersections received immediate attention while fire hydrants were uncovered. Plowing emphasis was placed on the municipality's outlying streets, since parked cars interfere with any thorough downtown clearance during business hours.

By 11 p.m. on the 4th, after the snow had been falling for more than 24 hours, the plow crew commenced a concerted drive to open all Borough streets, central and outlying, hoping to find all autos out of the way. Approximately 100 to 150 vehicles were left in front of homes overnight, however, creating the biggest nemesis for the storm-fighters. Logically, many persons elected not to chance becoming stuck in clogged driveways—es-

pecially commuters bent on a fast morning getaway—but police were obliged to write many tickets and impose \$2 overnight parking fines because of plowing problems caused by the car-owners. —Continued on Page 22

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**THE MORAL OF THIS PICTURE: TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE:** An ambitious Princeton mother and two young helpers are shown removing snow from atop and around one of numerous cars left in front of homes during last week's snow storm. Borough employees responsible for plowing streets argue that such shovelling should be done earlier and cars should be parked overnight in driveways, as indicated in the article below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

Explaining the havoc raised by overnight street parking in times of such snowfalls, Mr. Kenarney said: "We have to go back the next day to every street where a car was parked overnight and plow the untouched area. By then, ice may have formed on the paving and it's tough to plow. And, once an icy base is formed during the first storm of winter, we may very well have it with us until spring."

A number of people complained about being ticketed for overnight parking, using stalled autos and impossible driveway conditions as their reasons for objecting. The majority of complainants cited large mounds of snow deposited in front of driveways by the plows, but Mr. Kenarney asserted there is no way to avoid this lamentable development. Side walks also are sometimes difficult to miss, he pointed out, adding that "we received a normal number of complaints this time."

**The Mop-Up Squad.** Following termination of the storm about midnight December 4, the first aim of the Borough's mop-up squad was to push back all snow and bare streets before the next storm. "The depth of snow and the freezing factor are both important," according to the assistant engineer, particularly so

early in the season when temperatures are uneven. Drainage must be considered carefully, and parking lots skidded in the first stages of the long operation must be cleared.

"The timing of Princeton's first storm was bad," Mr. Kenarney admitted, "because the snow did not start collecting until 4 o'clock the first morning. If it had begun earlier, we could have started our plowing sooner and could have done a better job before cars were out on the road. As a result of the bad timing, there were lee bumps on streets, primarily Nassau, and we were really hampered in trying to clear municipal parking lots. In fact, we were not too successful at the Chambers Street lot because the drivers beat us there."

By "us," supervisor Kenarney was referring to his five "iron men" who worked 31 of 37 hours during the storm period, three others who labored 27 of the 37 hours and 11 men, including two extra employees, who labored during regular working hours. Put to use by the Borough's crew were three large plows, two front-end loaders, one grader, one pick-up truck for the crew's foreman and much of the 25 tons of rock salt-and mixture on hand in the new Borough garage when the storm arrived.

Mr. Kenarney himself an unsung hero of 20-plus years of storm-fighting, refused to take credit for

leading another victory over the elements and even refused to admit he worked at least 31 of the first 37 hours (though fellow workers confirmed it). He merely heaped praise on his well-coordinated unit, headed by Henry Chester, foreman of the road gang, and promised that "we're ready for storm No. 2."

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## SPORTS In Princeton

### TIGERS START WELL

Three Games, Three Victories. Princeton's basketball and hockey teams will each play two games this weekend, seeking to remain unbeaten as they look ahead toward Ivy competition after the Christmas holidays. The Tiger quintet for Tapsia this Thursday at 8 in Dillon Gym and goes against highly-regarded Navy at Annapolim Saturday.

Princeton's hockey forces play host Friday at 8 in Baker Rink to Providence College and meet Army at the same hour Saturday. Each of these winter sports teams has a clean slate after the first week's competition, the first squad having edged Lafayette, 75-72, and conquered Georgetown, 87-68, the skaters triumphing Northeastern in an extra period, 4-3.

**Georgetown Game Unfortunate.** No less than five times during the Georgetown basketball game Saturday night was it necessary to break up a scrap between two or more players who had become embroiled while struggling for possession of the ball. The last such set-to was launched in sufficiently sharp fashion that scores of spectators left the stands for either a closer view of the action or would-be participation.

Those who rushed toward the various fracas to break them up were sometimes mistaken by members of the opposing team as potential fist-swingers, thereby compounding the confusion. At no time during the evening was anyone hurt, but the volume of lost tempers and misunderstanding was unfortunate. After the game, Georgetown coach Tom Nolan apologized to Cappy Cappon, Princeton coach, for the actions of some of his players.

At various points during the evening, the two officials, Abe Goodman and Jack Garfinkel, lost control of the game to the extent that they wholly inconsistent calls on fouls lost the respect of both teams. Their tendency to blow the whistle for violations from which they were screened by several players created irritation on both benches, as did the officials' willingness to recognize a foul at one point during the game and let an identical violation go by a minute later.

In all, they divided the 55 persons about evenly between the two teams. The roughness of the contest was increased during the second half by the losers' all-court press, but the Tigers' accuracy from the foul line (29 out of 39) helped them draw steadily away from their 38-31 half-time advantage.

Five Princeton players were in double figures for the game, paced by Carl Belz and sophomore Bob Brangan with 16 apiece. Joe Burns threw in 12. Fred Perkins, who didn't start, chipped in with 11, and Art Klein got 10—all of them in the first half. Princeton hit on 46% of its shots from the floor, and controlled the rebounds, 49 to 36. A newcomer to the starting team, Burns led the victors in this department but has fouled out in both halves this season through over-eager defensive play.

Several times during the evening against Lafayette, the Tigers gave signs of getting ready to

break the game open, moving in both halves to a nine-point lead. But the determined Leopards, fielding a green team built around 6-7 Bob Mantz, stayed with the home forces and eventually pulled even at 68-61.

With a little over a half-minute to go, Princeton hit a slim 74-72 lead and Lafayette had the ball. However, the visitors' plan to kill the clock while setting up one shot that would tie the score backfired when Fred Perkins stole the ball with five seconds to go.

Carl Belz dominated the evening, dropping in 13 field goals and adding five fouls for 31 points. Klein and Brangan were both in double figures, but the Tigers will need a greater scoring punch from Whiteley Fulmer if they are going places this season. So far, he has only a total of 17 in the two games to date.

### 'SUDDEN-DEATH' VICTORY

Six minutes to go against Northeastern Saturday, the Princeton hockey team had a 3-1 lead but the Eastern skaters, battling back to gain a 3-3 tie before the third period ended. The deadlock was achieved at the 18-minute mark with the final two minutes failing to avert a ten-minute sudden-death session.

At 6-40 of the overtime period, junior Locke McLean beat the losers' goalie on a short shot from the left-hand side of the cage. The 4-3 final came as a solid boost for team morale after last year's virtually winless season.

Captain Harry Rulon-Miller had a hand in all three of Princeton's goals during the regulation contest. He scored the first, skating in alone on the goalie on a quick break and flipping the puck past him easily after faking him out of position.

He set up John McBride with a good pass at 8:55 of the final period and then scored again himself less than a minute later when both teams were a man short. The advantage might have lasted, but the visitors beat goalie Sid Guberman twice to send the game into overtime.

### BOWLING NOTES

The emphasis was on well-rolled ends at Princeton Recreation Center this past week, Ed Duncan of the Major League pining the pack with a nifty 82 (from games of 183-225-213) followed closely by Bud Cavanaugh of the 'B' loop with a 620 (219-206-196)...also in the Major, Nick Sculerati bowled a 607 series (245-203-159)...Continued on Page 24

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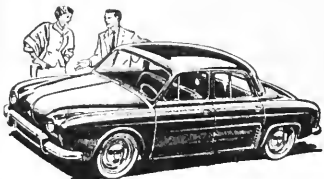
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When an early December snowstorm can deposit better than half a foot of snow on its campus, Princeton can hardly be classified as a "southern college." But in terms of those where hockey is played, Princeton is, relatively speaking, on the southern-most tip of Florida. Geographically, it is about as far south as hockey-playing college in the U.S. — and sometimes it seems that the incoming freshmen have had about as much experience in the sport as those enrolling each fall at the University of Miami.

For example, out of last year's Class of 1960 at Princeton, just 22 of its 750-plus members had played hockey on their school teams. In sharp contrast to a place like Harvard, where freshmen come out for the sport by the dozen and must survive a major cut to make the squad, Princeton can use every last man as it builds with material drawn from some 3% of each class.

Despite the fact that it is usually "behind the door" when hockey players are looking at prospective colleges, Princeton generally manages to give a good amount of itself in the sport. Blessed with better material than usual in 1953, the Tigers won the Penn-Lehigh (pre-ivy League) title, while two seasons later, a squad lacking a single standout player won the hearts of its backers with a demonstration of old-fashioned will-to-win that brought it the runner-up

spot over better-manned rivals.

Last year, the bottom dropped out as the Orange and Black lost all but two of its 20 games, but Saturday's 4-3 overtime victory against a



Northeastern outfit that had defeated it, 4-2, last season showed that the long road has reached its turning point.

If one characteristic about others has stamped the team sent on to the ice by Dick Vaughan, it is their eagerness to play their best at all times. Time and again Princeton has won over a team with stronger personnel because its players have given more than the other guys. The same coaching quality has often been reflected in Princeton's scrappy 150-lb. football teams — Vaughan has the ability to make a good deal out of very little.

The triumph over Northeastern is, of course, merely a short step in the right direction, and the road ahead has some obstacles too tough for this sophomore-studded team to hurdle. But the Princeton hockey players will be battling it out in ever: game on the schedule — eager to prove that, regardless of the odds, victory sometimes goes to the guys who want it most.

### Sports In Princeton

— Continued from Page 23

while Frank Stotko's 609 (195-213-201) and the Dellart's 586 (126-102-165) were posted in the Tri-County Firemen's League... other notable single-game scorers

were Cliff Dunn, 224, Cy Cornell, 218, Al Dempster, 217, Dick Edwards, 213, Percy Klatskin, 203, Charlie Perpetua, 202, and Bill Kiefer, 201, in the Major League, 213, and Dick Anderson, 204, among the firemen. John Liel, 206, Joe Baldino, 223, Tim Harris, 226, Lou Baldino, 213, Jack Lucy, 205, and Maurice Clegg, 200, in the Princeton 'B' League and Carlo Perantoni, 210, Pete Talarick, 209, Andy Drummond, 206, Don Anthony, 203, Bruce Ferguson, 202, and Al Ceraso, 201, in the Industrial League.

For the second straight week, play was postponed in the Princeton 'A' League, the snowstorm proving the cause this time after Thanksgiving activities had delayed matters a week earlier. In the 'B' circuit, sixth-place Jefferson Plumbing pulled more than a mile upset by winning two of three games from the league leading National Guardsmen, but the under-runners, with 60 victories, maintained a comfortable margin over Maul Electric (51) and Cifelli Electric (48). Frazee's Market held a 10-game advantage over Decker's Dairy, 54-41, in the Major Loop, while Glenmoor retained its six-game edge over Nassau Del, 56-50, in the Industrial League, among the firemen Stotko's series helped lift Kingston (44) into second place and Belle Mead (43) vaulted into third place just ahead of Blawie's (42) and not far behind fast-moving Princeton Engine Company NO. 1 (40).

Sara Hunevutt and the Town Topics team shared honors in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, the former registering a lofty 266 game and the latter breaking a three-way tie for first place and emerging on top with 72 wins to 70 for Betty Wineshop and Dayton V and 66 for Canterbury Pharmacy, other conspicuous PWBL individualities were Barbara Danner, 169, Thelma Forman, 178-163, Betty Cooper, 174, Julia Macdonald, 174, Ada Sponholz, 174-171, Johnny's Inventor, 171, Edna Thomas, 171, Betty Snyder, 167, and Marilyn Silver, 165-163. In the Women's Industrial League, the 5 Jills completed the first half of the loop's 1957-58 season with 77 wins followed by Decker's Dairy (71), Cranbury Inn (60), the Lucky Strikes and Nassau Service (60 apiece), Cifelli Electric (48), the

24

Town Topics, December 15-21, 1957

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**CARRYING PRINCETON HIGH'S CASE TO COURT:** Following their basketball opener against Neptune on Tuesday, Princeton High's 1957-58 basketball team will travel to Hightstown this Friday evening for game No. 2 of the young season. Included among the Little Tiger principals are (left to right, kneeling) tentative starters Joe Chibbaro, George Wilson, Captain Steve Hogarty, Alan Ammerman and Bryce Chase and (left to right, standing) Coach Tony Borzok, Tony Bocanuso, Bill Stryker, Benny McGuire, Bill Gallant, Art Mulick, Doug Hayes and George Povlisha, assistant coach. Absent from picture: Bruce Larsen and Jim Lahey. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

## Sports In Princeton

—Continues from Page 24

Ups and Downs (46) and Turney Mikors (45), 300 leaders in the final week were Betty Koller, 182-170, Gilda DeVido, 176, Peg Brown, 174, Janice Cifelli, 171, Margaret Drummond, 170, Carole Harris, 169, and Sara Huneau, 167.

### LITTLE TIGERS WIN

**Take Opener, 56-51.** Picking up where the script left off a year ago, when Neptune won in the last minute of play, Princeton High's varsity basketball team capped its 1957-58 opener Tuesday afternoon, 56-51, over a determined group of Scarlet Flyers. The Little Tigers held a four-point lead going into the final minute of play, but their "freeze" was only themselves lucky to come off with a one-basket victory.

Neptune, switching back and

forth from a "zone" defense to man-to-man protection, confused PHS during the early stages of the game and jumped to a 17-12 first-quarter advantage. But the Little Tigers were not easily mystified and, led by forward Alan Ammerman, last year's high point man, they roared back to grab a 32-26 halftime lead.

The margin remained static during the third period, each team tallying 11 points, but the Scarlet Flyers caught fire toward the end of the final quarter and almost managed to salvage the contest, outscoring PHS in the final eight minutes, 17-13. Junior Joe Allegro, the visitors' 6-3 center, paced the invaders with 27 markers, while forward Charlie Mehler contributed 17 points to the losing cause. At Princeton, the scoring was more balanced than expected. Alan Ammerman led the Little Tigers with 15 points, five below his 1956-57 average, with George Wilson hitting for 13 and Captain Steve Hogarty adding 12. The team as a whole managed a scoring percentage of 48. Substitute Bruce Larsen headed PHS' none-to-impressive rebound list with a measly total of eight.

Coach Tony Borzok, disappointed by his charges' passing techniques, defensive maneuvers and inability to squeeze past the Scarlet Flyers for basic lay-up shots, promised intensified practice workouts Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for Friday evening's meeting in Hightstown against the hopeful Rams, 20-point winners over Jamesburg in their opener Tuesday. Borzok indicated his senior-dominated squad should have defeated the junior-led Flyers by more than a two-point margin.

In junior varsity competition Tuesday, Princeton topped Neptune's juniors, 35-34, by virtue of Edgar Riddick's "swish" shot with 10 seconds to go in the contest. The points were Riddick's 21st and 22nd in a game which he controlled — more or less — along with Bob Cooper, who registered eight of the remaining 13 Blue and White markers.

### HUN BEATEN

**Bryn Allyn Wins.** Able to outscore the opposing team in the first and third periods, Hun School's basketball team was unable to total enough markers in the second and last quarters — and, as a result, dropped its season's opener to Bryn Allyn Academy, 52-43. The visitors from Pennsylvania tallied 16 points in the second stanza and 13 in the finale, enough to cap the contest going away.

Coach George Selleck of the hometown Red and Black, an All-American with Stamford, tried everything in the books to salvage

victory. However, no matter what defensive pattern he managed to assemble, Hun was no match for the Bryn Allyn attack and fell by the wayside as the Pennylvanians demonstrated a terrific fast-break attack.

Dave Phares, Hun's 19-inch 19 points was high man for the afternoon — Tuesday afternoon, that is — and veteran George Cramer contributed 12. Bryn Allyn led, 26-20, at halftime and was never headed thereafter.

### SKIERS ORGANIZING

**Plaa Princeton Club.** Skiing enthusiasts—ranging from beginners to experts—will gather in the Senior Room of the Nassau Tavern at 8 p.m. this Thursday to hold the first meeting of a Princeton Ski Club. The organizational session has been arranged by Wilson T. Airey, 175 Nassau Street.

Urging all Princetonians interested in the sport of skiing to attend, Mr. Airey said a high light of the meeting will be the projection of several ski movies. Attendance will oblige no one, he assured.

Others helping Mr. Airey organize a ski group in Princeton are Dave Barton, 12 Princeton Avenue; John Becker, 177 Terhune Road; Miss Anna Booth, 511 Princeton-Kingston Road; and Bryce Thompson, Rocky Hill.

**Dog Owners Win Prizes.** A Cocker Spaniel owned by F. W. Austin of The North Road won first prize when graduation exercises were held for the beginners' class of the Princeton Dog Training Club. He scored 198½, out of a possible 200 points. Second and third prizes went to a mixed breed owned by F. J. Cochrane, Jr., 222-B Harrison Street, and another Cocker owned by E. D. Thomas, 38 Pardee Road.

The intermediate class was won by a boxer owned by Charles Nenninger of South River. Second prize went to a Poodle owned by Paul Benacerraf, 68 Locust Lane, and third to a Coon Hound owned by Kenneth Britton of Oldbridge.

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## MUSIC

### In Princeton

#### PROCTER HALL

Artists Enthusiastically Received. Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and his accompanist, Carlo Busotti, pianist, drew enthusiastic praise this week for their three concerts at Procter Hall of the Graduate College. Sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, and billed as "A Twentieth Century Cycle of Violin Sonatas", the Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday night programs featured works by Williams, Hindemith, Stravinsky, Bloch, Busoni, Debussy, Bartok, Honegger, Prokofiev, Ives and Ravel.

The Sunday concert (reviewed alone, for reason of space limitations) featured four unusually ambitious works, which the two artists attacked with vigor and understanding. The four selections seemed equally difficult, which is unusual in that nearly all soloists allow at least one "breather" in a given recital.

The opening work, Williams' Sonata in A Minor, contains a Scherzo which requires exceptionally fine technique, and Mr. Szigeti did more than justice to it. The furious pace of this Scherzo also puts real demands on the pianist, and Busotti, who is no ordinary accompanist, showed that the secondary instrument can be extremely important to the solo performance.

Skill and agility are not the only qualities to recommend Mr. Szigeti, as was evidenced by his performance of Sonata in E, by Hindemith. His tone is rich, warm and flexible, according to the mood. The final section of this Sonata, marked Langsam-und-wieder-lebhaft, drew long and appreciative applause.

Stravinsky's Duo Concertant is in five parts, the fourth and fifth being especially interesting. Szigeti's rendition of the fourth, Gigue, showed that he has the ability to convey meaning and mood without sacrificing the technical aspects of his performance. Busotti's contribution to the fifth, Dithyrambe, was outstanding. It

is a great relief to hear an accompanist who does not timidly underplay his part.

Following intermission, Mr. Szigeti presented the featured work of the afternoon, Ernest Bloch's Sonata No. 1. The opening Agitato is a sparkling piece of violin literature, which proceeds with all the speed and color that could be hoped for. Soloist and accompanist alike seemed to catch the spirit of freedom inherent in the Agitato, and obviously enjoyed it as much as did their audience.

The Molto quieto was rendered with good feeling, and displayed Mr. Szigeti's warmth of tone to good advantage. The final Moderato, an intensely dramatic offering, is typical of Bloch's work both in score and mood.

It also offers, as much of Bloch's work does, the chance for the performer to prove that he is a worthy musician, and not merely a player of music.

Mr. Szigeti left no doubt that he had a clear understanding of the composer's purpose, and that he could transmit it in an artistic and dramatic fashion. Both he and Mr. Busotti, as well as The Friends of Music, are to be congratulated for bringing some of the best of twentieth century classical music to Princeton.

To Sing "Magnificat". The adult choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing Bach's "Magnificat" at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday. A 35-minute setting of Mary's song of praise (St. Luke 1:46-55), the "Magnificat" will be conducted by John Scholten, a graduate student at Westminster Choir College.

As they were in Bach's church, all soloists are members of the regular Sunday morning choir. They will include Virginia Switten and Charlotte Yost, sopranos; Marjorie Stetson and Roxanne Sly, altos; Richard Sly, tenor; and Paul Smith, bass. The organist will be Mary T. Krimmel, director of music of the church. Members of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will play in a small instrumental ensemble. It will include Joseph Kovacs and Mari Martino, violinists; Hartley Sinclair, viola; Dr. John R. Bock, cello; Dorothy Sirtesky and

Continued on Page 28

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## MAILBOX

**Life is Simpler in Jail.**

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:  
I have just read "Question of the Week" and find it very one-sided. What about the folk who walk, and who wait for their turn caught in the middle of the street at Nassau and Washington and Vandevender? I "do" this crossing four times a day and take my life in my hands each time.

It is much simpler for me, and many of my co-workers, to come up Nassau, get out papers and cross Nassau Street to the University gate, by jay-walking. There are at least have some fellow workers and some students, and can have the cars, as there is "safety in numbers."

Surely—I know I am jay-walking, and I do not like to display the laws of the land, but I do have to get to work—on time. If Mr. Chesetho, who says "it is not in the best case, it would probably result in a fine" should throw me into jail, in lieu of a fine, I think life would be much more simple. The "walk" and "don't walk" signs seem a good idea to me.

**New McKinney Work Scheduled.** A new composition by Mrs. Mathilde McKinney, Princeton composer, will be performed by the Princeton High School music department at its annual Christmas concert. The program will be presented Thursday, December 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel.  
The new work, entitled "A Christmas Cantata" and "The Brass Instruments", will be sung by a 200-voice chorus. An instrumental group consisting of Thomas Clark and George Hunt, trumpets; Peter Holmes and Robert Ruggs, French horns; and Malcolm Fry and Jack Orr, trombones, will accompany the singers. The Chorus will be made up of the choir, the girls' ensemble and the boys' alee club. The program will be made up of selections by Bach, Beethoven and Pastorius.

**Concert in New Brunswick.** The newly-organized New Brunswick Choral Society will give its first annual concert Friday at 8 in the Senior High School in that city. Three alumni of Westminster Choir College are members of the society.

Selections by Beethoven, Mozart, Stanier, Richard Rodgers and a group of Negro spirituals will be conducted by Ernest N. Scott, a Choir College alumnus now employed by Educational Testing Service. Interested in a musical career from childhood, he organized the society in March, 1954, and now will lead it in its formal debut.

Luis A. Toro, Jr. of Puerto Rico, a Choir College graduate now studying there for his first degree, will accompany the singers on the piano and organ. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. James R. Twyman who also studied at the Choir College and is an employee at Artistic Handpresses here.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22—

**KIWANIS ELECTS**  
Officers for 1954. By unanimous vote of the organization's 36 members, Raymond Arrowood has been elected president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club for 1954, succeeding Richard Charlton. Russell Edmunds was chosen first vice-president, Arnold Hirsch, second vice-president, and Thomas Foody, treasurer.

Seven Kiwanians were named directors of the club for the coming year, all by unanimous vote. Paul Kline, Harold Pearson and Robert Peterson were selected for three-year terms, Allan Kimble and Oliver Loughton for two year terms and David Penrose for one-year terms.

In announcing plans for the Christmas season, the Kiwanis Club reported it is collecting athletic equipment to give to youngsters at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Most urgently needed of all items are sleds and outdoor ice skates. Donations are being accepted at Corner Stations in the Princeton Shopping Center, the Wine & Game Shop on Nassau Street and the Jigger Shop in Lawrenceville.

**A.F.S. Dance Planned.** The Christmas dance for the benefit of the American Field Service will be held in the Miss Fine's School gymnasium on Saturday, December 28, from 8:30 to 12. The dance is being arranged by students at Princeton High School and Miss Fine's. Tickets are being sold by the committee members and may be bought at the door, with All ages welcome.

Chairmen of the dance committee are Judy Righetti of P.H.S. and Deborah Smith of Miss Fine's. They are being assisted by Mary Hartman, Eva Darczy, Anne Caples, Nancy Strayer, Jane Young, Susan Wright and Paulette Hartwig of P.H.S. and Cathy Otis, Nancy Smoyer, Linda Mulally, Sally Tomlinson and Berit Hansen of Miss Fine's. Further information may be obtained by calling WA 4-2471.

**Women to Cheer Patients.** A Christmas party for patients at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will take the place of the regular meeting of the Princeton Business and Professional Women. Members will sing carols, under the direction of Mrs. Hermia Browne, Monday evening.

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**Mrs. Stanley J. Pazden** is in charge of arrangements. Her committee includes Mrs. Browne, Miss Beatrice Bowen, Mrs. Austin Macaulay, Miss Julia Marcolini and Miss Ruth Ann Karch.

**Colonial-Type Residence Sold.** One of Princeton's largest and most attractive homes has been sold by its original owners, Dr. and Mrs. Diraia M. Majarian.

The 12-room residence located at 941 Princeton-Kingston Road, was purchased by Dr. Martin Summerfield, an aeronautical scientist at the Forrestal Research Center.

The Georgian Colonial structure constructed entirely of bricks, was erected for Dr. Majarian in 1932. This week's transaction was negotiated by Florence H. Rockwell of the Shultise Agency.

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Frying Chickens 3 to 3½ lbs. 31c a lb.  
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## NOTICE

### Qualifications For Voting Membership In the Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the by-laws of Princeton Hospital Corporation, as amended at the annual meeting held on February 22, 1954, only those persons who have contributed DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR 1957 DIRECTLY TO THE PRINCETON HOSPITAL MEMBERSHIP FUND the sum of \$5.00 annual or the sum of \$100.00 for a lifetime membership will be eligible to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees or to vote for Trustees at the annual meeting of the Corporation to be held on February 24, 1958

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the corporation.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
OF PRINCETON HOSPITAL

December 2, 1957

# News of the CHURCHES

## LIGHT THE MENORAH

**Chanukah Time.** The victory of Judah Maccabee over the Syrian king Antiochus is celebrated by Princeton's Jewish Congregation next week with the traditional Chanukah services.

Starting next Tuesday, and continuing for eight successive evenings, Jewish families will light the candles in the special Chanukah Menorah — one candle the first night, two the second and so on, until all eight are lit on the Festival of Lights.

There will be a pre-Chanukah party at the Princeton Center on Olden Avenue this Sunday from 8:15 to 11 p.m. Starting Tuesday evening, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will pay a visit each Chanukah evening to the home of each child who has entered the Sunday school and the Hebrew school for the first time this year. He will make his visits in the evening at candle-lighting time.

**Christmas Festivities.** At the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday, members whose names begin with the letters "P" through "Z" will attend a Church Family Night, starting with supper at 5 p.m. (Those who attend should bring their own; beverages will be provided.)

The Junior Choir under Mrs. Mary Kimmel will sing Christmas carols and there will be community singing as well. The smallest members, under one hour of age, told by Mrs. Mary Dietrich and there will be nursery provisions for members the church refers to as "cherubs too small to reach the lowest ornament on the tree."

The Unitarians will hold a dance formally at the church — next Friday at the Play Mill. The dance committee will provide sets and live band (the Tom Arvin Trio).

Witherspoon Presbyterian's Christmas Fair will be held Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A turkey dinner will be served this Thursday from 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., is general chairman.

## REGULAR SERVICES

**First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Dr. John R. Bodo, high-school choir; 11 a.m., Bach's Magnificat, soloists; junior and Mary Kimmel, will occupy the entire service (see Music).

**First Presbyterian, Plainsboro.** Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Go and Tell God," the Rev. Dr. Leon C. Zinkler; 11:30 a.m., junior and Mary Kimmel, will occupy the entire service (see Music).

**Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane.** Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; "Lead the Preserver of Man"; 10:40 a.m., nursery, 20 Witherspoon, 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

**Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch.** Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

**Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer.** Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Junior Baptist and upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school; Holy Communion, sermon, Dr. John V. Butler.

**Princeton University Chapel.** Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, Presbyterian chaplain on the Westminster Foundation, Holy Communion.

**Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane.** No Friday evening services during Advent. Saturday, 9:11-30 a.m., church school, grades three through six; 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "How Silent"; Dr. Richard Lucke; children's service; grades three will be dismissed before the sermon for church school lessons; 6:30 p.m., youth group; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., evening prayer, with Advent hymns and songs by choir and congregation.

**Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m.,

## Palors Support Housing

In a joint statement, signed by all 17 members of the Princeton Pastors' Association, and read from last Sunday's pulpit, the ministers of the community expressed unanimous endorsement of two new integrated housing developments planned for West Windsor and Princeton Townships. The statement declared that "all men are created in the image of God and (are) equally loved by God," the ministers in their statement welcomed the new unsegregated developments and resolved "to stand against all forms of discrimination . . . and to give active support to all plans and thoughtful efforts to bring together integration in Princeton in every area of community life, especially in housing."

The following ministers—the members of the Association—signed the statement: Benjamin J. Anderson, John R. Bodo, John V. Butler, Robert Carpenter, David Crawford, Joseph M. Gelberman, Straughan L. Gettler, Edward H. Morgan, Henry W. Heaps, Richard H. Lucke, Charles W. Marker, James H. Middleton, Edward H. Morgan, William T. Parker, Samuel S. Rizzo, Yancey L. Sims and S. Robert Weaver.

**Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Chambers.** Sunday, 11 a.m., "All Men Created in the Image of God," David L. Crawford; presentation of "White Gifts" by young people of the church; follow the sermon up the aisles of the sanctuary, bearing white-wrapped gifts for someone who follows the gift; receive many Christmas gifts. This is an annual service of the church.

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## Obituaries

**James Brian** of 252 Clay Street, Trenton, died December 8. The former operator of the Brian Pottery Company, he was a potter. He was the husband of the late Ellen V. Furry Brian.

**C. Bertram Henderson**, 75, of 211 Mountain Avenue died December 8 suddenly in Princeton Hospital. He was a resident of Trenton, he was in the painting and decorating business.

**George F. Kraus**, 55, of 156 Alexander Street died December 4. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Collins Kraus and is also survived by a sister.

**Peter VanNoy**, 88, of Kingston died December 7 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. He was a mason by trade and a former employee of the Matthews Construction Company.

**Charles C. Newberry** of Trinity Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Mrs. Mary Marah Johnson**, Mrs. C. W. Marker, Mr. O. D. McGowan. Presiding officers for the day: Mrs. Yancey L. Sims, officiating; Mrs. Collie Herron, afternoon.

**Calvary Baptist, Westminster College, Sunday.** 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Preparing the Royal Road," the Rev. Dr. H. Middleton; 11:30 a.m., student supper, home of Roy Vogt, Christmas program; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service, home of Mrs. Lundenbad, the Rev. Mr. Middleton.

**First Baptist, John and Green.** Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Remember His Goodness," the Rev. Dr. M. T. Parker; 8 p.m., "The Eternal Weight of Glory," Dr. Parker.

**Baptist in Penna Neck.** Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., "Behold Your God," the Rev. S. Rizzo; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday school program; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

**Unitarian, Witherspoon Y.M.C.A.** Sunday, 10 a.m., minister's Seminar for high-school program; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., sermon, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler.

**Princeton Jewish Center.** 81 Olden Avenue. Friday, 8 a.m., second in series of symposium services, Mrs. Jess Epstein, "My Personal Faith," Open Shabbat services; Mrs. Benjamin Langley, Mrs. A. Bruce Lambert; Saturday, 8:15 - 11 p.m., annual Chanukah party for adults with traditional refreshments; Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Loren Johnson, 104 Overbrook, will hostess to study group on "Prophecy."

**Society of Friends, Quaker Road** off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

**Bunker Hill Lutheran.** Griggstown, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; all ages; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Askey, "The Gospel service"; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Children's Mission Club.

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian.** Sunday, 9:30-11 a.m., 11 a.m., "The Healing Love of Christ," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 5 p.m., junior Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., senior Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek service.

**Albert J. LaBaw**, 68, of 7 Park Place died December 4. A former attendant at the Mercer County Court House, he was a veteran of World War I. He was an honorary member of the Squatters Club and president of the Exempt Firemen's Association and a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Huber LaBaw, a daughter, and four grand children. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial at the convenience of the family in the direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Sadie S. Vandoren**, 83, formerly of Carter Road, Rosedale, died December 9 in Somerset Hospital, Somerset. She was the wife of John Vandoren.

**Mrs. Vandoren** was born in Rising Sun, Dela., and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the Lawrenceville Grange No. 170. She was a life member of the N.C.W.C. and taught for many years in the Rosedale adult bible class.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The service will be held Friday at 2 at the Mother Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen M. Kimble officiating. Interment will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

**Husband of the late Elizabeth Oilder VanNoy** is survived by three sons, including Charles of Princeton; three daughters, including Mrs. Helen Soderker, Kingston, a brother, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry W. Heaps of the Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in the Kingston Cemetery.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 30 - 39

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**ATTENTION ALL CHILDREN:** Santa Claus will arrive in Princeton from the North Pole at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will establish his special headquarters right here. Beginning Sunday, you can call him any afternoon from 3 to 5 until Christmas Eve and tell him what presents you want this year. Santa's Princeton number: WA 4-3375.

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#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30-39

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BONE—Third steps in Ballet, just  
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and "Second Steps." On sale at  
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A fine Christmas gift for all ballet  
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AMERICAN FLYER TRAIL complete  
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## FOR SALE

Ranch Home beautifully landscaped,  
finished. Living room, dining area,  
modern kitchen with stove and gar-  
bage disposal. Full cellar. Three bed-  
rooms. Carpet. Carport, air condi-  
tioner. Lot 6x136. \$25,000.

Ranch Home, very large lot beau-  
tifully landscaped. Living room, fire-  
place, modern kitchen, dining area,  
four bedrooms. Full cellar, two-car  
garage. Washing machine, stove and  
refrigerator. \$35,000.

Single Bungalow. Living room, din-  
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Keanon Street, already has your  
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Original cost, \$108. Will sell for con-  
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day, December 12 and 13, 10 a.m.  
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order call WA 4-1666. 11-21-41

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE  
see the Hilton Realty Co. on page 29.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP  
Draperies, Slipcovers and Upholstery  
64 Station Road, Princeton Junction  
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## 4-10-11

CHILD'S PIANO and bench for sale.  
Mahogany finish. Thirty-two notes.  
23" high. \$10. Call WA 1-5189.

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REFRIGERATOR: In good condition.  
Price, \$15. Miss Madge Haselund,  
River Road, Griggstown, N. J. 12-15-24

WANTED: Ironing to do in my home.  
Call WAInut 2-0400. 12-15-24

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS  
Will Present

THE GIOTTO FRESCOS  
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Don't Miss This  
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CAMERA BARGAINS FOR SALE:  
Used 35mm Exakta \$90. Telephoto  
150mm lens, excellent for sports pic-  
tures. \$50. Sixteen 1/100 shutter \$15.  
Kodak Super 8 movie camera for 110-volt  
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## RANCH HOUSE

For Sale by Owner

Living room, 14 by 22, fireplace,  
large kitchen, dining room, pow-  
der room and ceramic tile bath.  
Full basement. Storm doors and  
windows. 15 by 150' lot. For ap-  
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Largest assortment in Princeton.  
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ATTRACTIVE HOME in walking  
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baths, and a rentable garage apart-  
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000.

GRACIOUS well planned residence.  
Larger living room, dining room, mod-  
ern kitchen with living section with  
fireplace. Overlooks a pond in a wood-  
ed area. Immediate possession.

WESTERN SECTION - Attractive  
small house, with three bedrooms, 2  
baths, large living room opening on  
terrace, separate dining room. Beau-  
tiful grounds with brook. \$36,000.

UNUSUAL small house in Borough.  
Two bedrooms, den, pine paneled kit-  
chen. Swimming pool. \$25,500.

ATTRACTIVE one-story frame and  
brick house. Large well shaded lot.  
Three bedrooms, 2-car garage, screen-  
ed porch. Immediate possession. \$28,-  
000.

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story colonial house in walking dis-  
tance of the University. \$20,000.

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Coupe de ville, light green, dark green top.  
Fully equipped. Very low mileage, clean.

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62 Coupe. Light blue, white top, 18,000 miles.  
Fully Equipped. Clean.

## 1957 PLYMOUTH

2-door hardtop. R. & H., yellow & black, clean

## 1956 FORD

2-door sedan, R. & H. Clean, dark blue

## 1956 FORD

2-door sedan, R. & H. Clean, light blue

## 1955 OLDSMOBILE

88 2-door sedan, blue and white, hydramatic, r and h, clean

## 1954 FORD

2-door sedan

## 1955 OLDSMOBILE

88 4-door sedan, gray, hydramatic, heater, clean

## 1952 OLDSMOBILE

S88, grey 4-door sedan, hydramatic, r and h, clean

## 1951 DE SOTO

2-door hardtop

## 1948 OLDSMOBILE

98 2-door sedan, solid black

## 1947 CADILLAC

2-door sedan

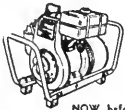
## Frank E. South's Garage, Inc.

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**JOBS OFFICIAL NOW:** Santa Claus likes Princeton students so much he will come here Sunday and set up his home-away-from-home which will serve as his special toy shop until Christmas Eve. And he's planning to answer two hours each day to talk with Princeton youngsters and answer all their questions about Christmas. He can be reached from 3 to 5 p.m. at WA 4-3375.

**FOR SALE**  
Handsome Georgian brick house in best residential section. On half-acre lot. \$75,000.

Two-family house in central location. Six-year-old apartment on first floor, five-room apartment on second floor. Needs some decorating and repair work. Available any time. \$18,000.

**FOR RENT**  
Comfortable furnished house, available January 15th to September or October, 1968. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths in Township, near University. \$175 per month.

Garage apartment. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. \$85 per month plus heat and utilities.

**LAWRENCE MORRIS KEHR**  
34 Chambers Street  
Tel. WA 4-1416

**HOLLY:** Get potted American plants, some with berries, for Christmas. \$5 up; plant in spring. English and Japanese Holly. \$1 to \$5. C. Wood, Inc., Provincetown Rd., WA 1-8147.

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** New, spacious four bedroom, 2½ bath house with loads of closets and beautiful, modern kitchen with all the built-in. Laundry, garage, basement, large wooded lot with stream. This is a real find at \$20,750 or you may rent with option to buy. WA 1-6464. 12-12-67

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED:** Princeton Borough, 24 Hawthorne Ave., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, pleasant and convenient location, until June 30th. Call KE-2-2523 in Trenton. 12-5-67

## ROBOTTI'S STORE

Selection of toys and gifts for Kiddies — Boys — Girls.

Large variety of Season greeting cards — finest assortment of box candy.

Complete line of Christmas tree decorations and trimmings.

Gift wraps and ribbons and Holiday paper supplies.

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JAYSON SHIRTS

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Open Evenings 'Til Xmas

**Jim Morris**  
MEN'S SHOP  
OF PRINCETON

30 Witherspoon St.

WA 4-1349

**BUSY FAMILY** seeking new home for a young daughter. Will take low rent or cash down payment. No assured. Cheaper old, black, sparsely furnished. Call WA 4-2403 after 5:00 p.m.

**WANTED:** Two children's sleds in usable condition. Call carriage. Call HOPWELL 6-0052-3.

**GOLD ROPE-KNOT** Many carriage. Lost Dec. 3, Princeton Jct. parking lot or on highway dropped in car of kind strangers who gave owner lift to Passaic in. Reward. Call WA 4-1707.

**FOR RENT:** Attractive apartment in a very desirable parking location in town. Available immediately. Call HOPWELL 6-0052-3. 1-12-68 between 1 and 4 p.m.

**WE BUY OR TRADE:** Used books—hard cover, paper books. We sell O.P. and current used books, old books, old maps, old globes, old coins. **VANITY FAIR**, Mechanic St., Princeton, N.J. 12-12-67

**GOOD TRANSPORTATION CAR** for sale. Call WA 1-2003 or see it. Call Mr. Sinclair Station, 245 Nassau Street.

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 39

**DON'T FORGET** Princeton's nextest! Your gift to the annual TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund will not only be a truly satisfying gift, but also a Christmas gift that will help provide the necessities of life throughout the coming year.

**"FRITZ"** an exceptionally handsome, four year old male cat. He is now 12 years old and is very friendly. He is yours for only \$40—already in need of a home. Call WA 4-1788.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Three bedrooms, bath. Available January 1, 23 Pine Street.

**FOR SALE:** Williams-Kemp drophead mahogany dining room table, three leaves, pads; four chairs. 20th century, extends to seat 12. \$150. Call WA 4-4867.

**FOR ADOPTION**  
One adorable four-month-old female Calico kitten. Would make a wonderful Christmas gift. If interested, call PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, WA 4-2293.

**FOR SALE:** Boy's 26" bicycle with balloon tires and speedometer in excellent condition. \$50. Boy's gardening tool, size 12, like new. Call Twin Oaks 6-0017.

**PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT:** Toy spinners, one year old, excellent condition. New, \$27, will take \$15. Call WA 1-0555 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Ford in excellent mechanical condition, \$200. Call WA 4-2367.

**ELECTRIC TRAIN** for sale. Mark 621 gauge train, in good condition with accessories. Call WA 4-3160 after 3:30 p.m.

**LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Nursty-Grown  
From Two to Seven Feet

All ready dug in burlap or baskets. Also tremendous variety in evergreens and holly. Gardening and Christmas cactus.

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Open seven days a week  
Located one mile off U.S. No. 1  
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**FEMALES FOR CHRISTMAS:** Dachs-hund puppies, black and tan, three months old. Champion stock. Tel. Export 5-0025. 12-25-67

**1966 PONTIAC** for sale. Two-door sedan, cream and gold, all extras. 90,000 miles. 15-A Station Road, Cran-ford, Tel. Export 5-0554-12-25-67

**FOR RENT:** LARGE STORE, newly decorated. Suitable for any business. In Hopewell. Tel. Hopewell 6-0715. 12-14-67

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**FOR SALE:** Antique linens, hand-picked quilts, lace tablecloths. New type toasters, marble-topped dresser, antique mirror, 2000s, bookshelves, one plain grey 3 x 12 carpet, rug, single and double beds, complete, nice dresser, brown breadroom runner. Call WA 4-3430.

## RENTALS

**PRINCETON:** Five miles, view, two acres. Three room, second floor apartment. Separate entrance, heat supplied, garage. Available now, \$90 per month.

**GRIGGSTOWN:** Nice house, big living room, fireplace, one large bedroom, good kitchen and dining area. Full basement. Available January 15, \$100.

**HOPEWELL:** Nice big farm house, set way back. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, \$175 per month or with another five room and bath, \$225 a month. Available now.

**BELLE MEAD:** Three room apartment in big country house. Heat and hot water and garage supplied. \$55.

**FOR SALE:**  
**MARVELOUS** buy in Hopewell, Big white corner house. Ten rooms, two baths, G.E. oil heat. Two-car garage. \$13,000.

**FRANCES R. NORTON**  
REALTOR  
15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.  
Tel. Flanders 9-5191

Or Evenings:  
Bryce Thompson—WA 4-1762

**NEW MODERN DANCE CLASS** to start at Christmas. Due to the success of the class started in October, April School of Dance will offer an additional course beginning in January, taught by Gail Graham, of the University of Illinois and The Martha Graham School in New York. For further information telephone Nita Gibson, 6-1022, preferably morning. 12-12-67

**CAMERA FOR SALE**  
Pleabel-Maharis III with three lenses, roll-film and film pack adapters. Custom carrying case, flash gun, filters, etc., etc. Like new. List price \$115, sacrifice at \$50. L. C. Smith typewriter, office size, extra-long carriage, Magic Margin, excellent condition. \$75. Call WA 1-9156.

**FOR SALE:** Girl's 26-inch bike, in excellent condition, \$19. Black mahogany desk, \$10. Child's Betty Ross sewing machine, never used. \$6. Tel. WA 1-9552.

**FOR RENT,** from mid-December for nine months or a year. Handsome and handsomely furnished Victorian house with style. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, detached garden studio, one-half acre landscaped grounds; 2-car garage; automatic washer, drier; piano, books, objets d'art, discriminating tenants only. References. \$75 per month.

**FOR RENT:** 3 miles from center of town. Furnished house containing 3 bedrooms, two baths. Available now to May 1, \$115 per month.

**FOR SALE:** One very fine lot in Edgerstown. \$10,500.

**G. R. MURRAY, INC.**  
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DRY CLEANING  
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**WANTED:** Skins about 8" x 10" with 1/2 inch scales, 1/2 narrow. For sale: 3/4 inch with or without scale binding, clean. GRT's 4/5. Broad figure scales, \$4. Dial WA 4-3431.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful China, terrier puppies, championship stock. See, Douglas de Viret, dam, Shar, bark Pooka Fula. Two litters, \$85; male, \$100. Call A-2653, Mrs. Sturmann. 12-12-67

**WANTED TO SUEBET:** A second-floor apartment. Dec. 28 to Jan. 2. Call WA 4-1281.

**CHURNING HOUSE** in the borough, well landscaped lot and garden in mind. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, full basement, modern kitchen, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. \$38,500. Call WA 4-5348. 12-12-67

**REFRIGERATOR:** 8½ cubic feet, five years old, excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call SWimber 8-2960. 12-12-67

**PIANO WANTED:** We would like a used upright, five rooms and bath. Available January 1. Located at 54 Maple Street, Hightstown. Garage furnished. Call WA 4-1824 anytime. WA 4-6200 after 5:30 p.m. 12-12-67

**FOR RENT:** Sunny five-room apartment, recently decorated, new kitchen and bath. Laundry yard. Adults only. Available immediately. Phone Hopewell 6-0222.

**ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS:** Brass lamp, candlestick, fireplace equipment, tea kettles, pots, Copper pots for wood. Pine cabinet, drop-leaf table, chests, mirrors, dry sink. Spire box, child's sleigh, birch chair, salad bowls, Boston Rocker, antique coffee grinder, spruce wagon dated 1900, candle molds. Hundreds of items of glass, etc. Also open Sunday afternoon till Christmas Eve. At The Shop of the Black Kettle, Phone HG 6-0025.

**TYPEWRITER FOR SALE:** Corona portable and easy. Good condition. \$25. Call WA 4-4128.

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES  
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TRADITIONAL — MODERN — CONTEMPORARY

**REDUCTIONS UP TO 60%**  
during our  
**WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE**

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Sale Priced At \$7.95 and Up

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162 Nassau Street WA 4-2561



**FOR SALE:** Removable. Complete garage, new tarpaulin, 20 ft. x 30 ft. with one-inch pipe frame. Complete with wooden add-ons. Never been used. Phone WA 4-0009.

**ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS:** Tables, chests, stands, etc. Sets of chairs, Boston rockers, children's chairs, glassware, lamps and small items in wood suitable for gifts. Multistore antique store, Tower Harrison, near U.S. 1, Tel. WA 4-0005. Evenings by appointment. 12-15-21

**FOR SALE:** Cherry drop-top table; cherry fire-breath bench; nine-piece mahogany dining set; maple bedroom suite and pair of red plastic occasional chairs.

We Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture Always at Your Service—Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill  
**SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE**  
178 Alexander Street

Choose from  
Dewey Cut Flowers  
Or Beautiful Potted Plants

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**GEORGE BATTEN**  
CONSULTANT ON  
FINE ANTIQUES  
190 Nassau Street  
WA 4-0676

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Fifty-five acres on Route 206, four miles south of Somerville on route to Princeton, located in a very fast-selling housing development. Hundreds of houses already sold.

Owner will sell entire plot or sections to reliable builders.

Very reasonably priced. Most excellent terms and financing assistance will be given to responsible builders.

Write Box D-39, Town Topics.

## For The Large Family

New colonial home on 2½ acres. Spacious living room with bay window, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast space, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, unbelievably large closets, recreation room, attic, double garage. Perfect for gracious living and an excellent price.

\$47,500

**E. C. HILL, Realtor**

238 Nassau Street — WA 4-5505

EVEN. AND SUNDAYS

Audrey Short — WA 1-8897

Joe Bedford — WA 4-3714

**DOES YOUR POODLE NEED clipping?** Do it yourself with the best, an "Oiler" electric clipper, like new, A. Terrell, Tel. Hated 9-369. Haded 12-15-21.

**FOR SALE:** Overstuffed sofa, 14' birth, uphol. 80 in. by 26 in. with wrought iron legs, 14' framed mirror, 14' painted chair, 14' Tel. WA 4-0646.

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** Townhouse: Three-bedroom rancher with basement, 14' car. garage. Available January 15 to 14' or better. Tel. Hated 9-369. Haded 12-15-21.

**FOR SALE:** Boy's Schwinn bike, 24". Reasonable. Call WA 4-0660.

**WANTED:** Old-fashioned unabridged dictionary stand, floor model. Phone WA 4-0676.

**WANTO TO PURCHASE — Do you have in your attic an old ship's clock that no longer works? If so, I should like to buy it. Call WA 4-0603 evenings, giving description and price.**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 30 - 39

**BEEN GOOD IN 37, KID?** Even if you've been bad part of the time. Clasp directly and talking it over with him. He's one person who will listen to you—and he may even agree to bring you a gift or two. Phone Santa at WA 4-3375, his Princeton headquarters, anytime between 3 and 5 p.m. daily until Christmas Eve. He'll start answering personal calls from Princeton youngsters this Sunday afternoon.

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** Business district, street floor, private entrance, parking on premises. Call WA 4-0628.

**LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES**

Locally Grown

\$175 Dug and Bultapp

POSSNER BROTHERS

Hopewell-Lambertville Road

Hopewell, N. J.

Tel. Hopewell 6-0474

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REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 1964

AGC Registered

Very Adaptable Housepets

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FURNISHED ROOMS for single or

graduate students. Run of house,

kitchen privileges. Located on Alexander St. Call WA 4-5522 between

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Centrally located older house. Three

bedrooms, two baths; oil heat; three-

car, two-story garage and workshop.

\$22,000.

RIVERSIDE LOTS — OTHER

TWO-ACRE LOTS FROM \$1,500

SUBURBAN

Four bedrooms, 1½ baths; fireplace;

dining room; oil heat; attached gar-

age. Landscaped acre with shade

trees. \$29,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom brick and frame Col-

onial. Large living room, sun room,

oil heat. Second dwelling unit suitable

for guest house or rental. Three plus

acres \$31,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

BROKER

94 Nassau Street

WALNUT 4-0096 or 4-0098

Evenings and Sundays, Call

Park Mallinck, Salesman

Walnut 4-3874

**USED BICYCLES:** 20, 24, 26 1/2" hal-

low bicycles. Also new Schwinn and

Raleigh bicycles. Knigh the price 14

John Street. Tel. WA 4-0032. 12-15-21

**FOR SALE**

**HOPWELL:** 12 rooms renting as

three apartments, separate entrances.

\$240 a month. Hot water, oil heat,

good location. Tel. 70 x 200. For quick

sale \$15,000.

**HOPWELL:** Ten room ranch, four

bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, plastered

bathrooms, family room. Finished

basement and bar. Three-car garage.

A bargain at \$25,000.

**BEDDING BROOK:** Six acres, 500

foot frontage. Six rooms, three bed-

rooms, 1½ baths. Two-car garage. Ex-

cellent location. \$22,500.

**BELLE MEAD:** Split-level and

ranch home, 1½ mile to railroad sta-

tion, 6 miles to Princeton. From \$18-

000 to \$22,000.

Farms and Acreage in All

Sizes Available

VINCENT K. FLANNERY

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Tel. Flinders 9-6222 or 9-6293

**COME AND LIVE WITH US** while

your house is being built or stay

with us on a permanent basis. Call

Box C-70, Town Topics, for further

information. 12-5-21

**FOR RENT:** Office in center of town,

excellent condition, approximately

900 sq. ft., steam heat furnished.

Call WA 4-0475 or WA 4-0324. 12-5-21

**A COOL CHRISTMAS GIFT:** Genuine

vineyard raccoon coat, size 6 to 7, in

need of wearer who could appreciate

its superior quality, natural, soft,

dark spots and small styling; made

by one of Philadelphia's most ex-

cellent furriers. A

Christmas is a coming.

The pups are getting fat. Please to put a call. You can reach us at

WA 4-5161

Fine Pedigreed Dogs

Very Adaptable Housepets

12-5-21

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AGC Registered

Very Adaptable Housepets

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Centrally located older house. Three

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\$22,000.

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TWO-ACRE LOTS FROM \$1,500

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Four bedrooms, 1½ baths; fireplace;

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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oil heat. Second dwelling unit suitable

for guest house or rental. Three plus

acres \$31,000.

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**FOR RENT:** On yearly basis—unfur-

nished ranch-type home. Three

bedrooms, modern kitchen, two-car

garage. Picturesque setting on

Lawrenceville Road. Phone Owner, WA 4-0109.

**WANTED:** Close to town, attractive,

small furnished apartment for

city couple for two months. Occu-

pancy anytime from Dec. 15 to

Feb. 15. Write Box D-24, Town To-

pics. 12-5-21

The Swedish Massage Studio

Will Be Closed From

December 14 to January 7.

**SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO**

130 Nassau Street

Tel. WA 4-2167

**WOOD CUT CHRISTMAS CARDS.**

Many different designs to choose

from. Printed letterpress in color or

monochrome. Or bring in your own

designs and let us print it. See Carl

Stoddard, Cavendish Lane, Mount

Lucas Road, just north of Ewing, or

call WA 4-0366. 11-24-21

**PRINCETON AREA:** A beautiful

house for sale. \$49,900. Also eight

beautiful wooded lots for sale. \$5,000

each up. Exclusive and restrict-

ed. Call Pennington 7-0864, or

Brokers protected. 9-19-21

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** just out on the

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103-17, Princeton, N. J. 10-31-21

Your Best Buy for Dog Food is at

**ROSEDALE MILLS**

Also Wild Bird Food and

Feed Delivery

Tel. WA 4-0363. 10-3-21

**RALEIGH BICYCLE** for sale, almost

new. \$100.00. Write P. O. Box

11-21-21

**WANTED TO RENT:** Apartment or

house with one or two bedrooms

close to town, and preferably in

neighborhood of young children.

Outdoor play space nearby.

Furnished or unfurnished. One

month maximum rent. Call Mrs.

John, Russell, WA 4-4784, after

5 p.m. 12-5-21

**RENTALS AVAILABLE**

**LARGE:** 5-room apartment includes

living room with fireplace, separate

dining room, new kitchen, two good-

sized bedrooms and bath, cellar with

fireplace, laundry, two-car garage.

Screened porch. \$140 a month.

4-bedroom, 2-bath house available

immediately. . . . Kitchen completely

equipped. Asking \$250 a month.

Four bedroom house in the Bor-

ough, \$150 per month.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR

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**LORD ELGIN 21-jawed:** flexible gold

plated, guaranteed; Caramel, crys-

tall and seed-pearl necklace with

three matching carved earplugs

suitable for earrings and ring. Cur-

tain stretcher adjustable to 3" x 4"

under all. All reasonable. WA 4-

17173 after 6 p.m. All day week-

end. 12-5-21

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

Has opening for secretary in depart-

mental office. Accurate shorthand and

typing required. This is a full-time

position. For particulars, write to

benefits of University assistance.

For Personnel Office, Old Main Hall,

or telephone WA 1-6000, ext. 2266.

**FOR SALE:** Wheel chair, \$15. Tel.

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**Fine Silver**  
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12 Acres surround this fine



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- *Holds 40% more ink than any other fountain pen*
- *Never even goes near an ink bottle*
- *Unique push-top pencil feeds whole barrellfull of lead automatically*

Introducing the SAFARI\* pen and pencil set —most dramatically new writing instruments in a generation.

The SAFARI\* fountain pen loads with two handy cartridges of liquid ink . . . not from a messy ink bottle. It holds a full 40% more real ink than any other fountain pen. And the second cartridge is your spare . . . always there in the pen to make 100% sure you never run out of ink. Choice of 32 replaceable points.

The beautiful SAFARI\* pencil is the only one of its kind. Just fill the barrel with a whole handful of leads . . . and that's all the filling you do. Pushing the sliding cap feeds leads automatically.

SAFARI\* pen and pencil sets are available in six striking, new colors.

**Esterbrook SAFARI\***  
twin-cartridge pen and  
automatic pencil  
only **\$7.75**

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